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WALL STREET IGH MONEY TURNS LIST IRREGULAR

elling Develops as Call Fund Rate Is Advanced From 7 to 9 Per Cent -New Leaders to Front.

GH-PRICED SHARES **SHOW SHARP GAINS**

inal Quotations Are Decidedly Mixed With Rath-E Long List of Recent Favorites Lower.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. - Sufseemt selling developed in today's seek market on the raising of the ney rate from 7 to 9 per to turn the general course of irregular. Although seceral leaders were brought forward "bull" forces in the late on and marked up to new records. Final quotations were edely mixed, but a rather line of recent industrial and utility favorites closed with nes ranging from fractions

While stiffening credit conditions ere blamed or the selling moveseveral of the large com-in houses previously had adcustomers to take profand that the rapidity of nt advancece had weakthe market, and that a reac was over-due. Business and news continued favorable. street apparently was sur rate as reports had been for several days that the month-end settlements use little disturbance to market, but that a

of the credit situation, ectors of the New Haven to \$5, and Vick Chemical ent in net over the same proach of the crisis. only 7 per cent in gross. Nearly a dozen high priced rails of 8 to 17 points, the list in-Philadelphia Co., Otis Eleamercial Solvents, Colum_ arbon, Midland Steel Pro Central Hocking Valley

8 % points higher. Trans-tental Oil climbed to a new at 14%. One block of 20,300

rly half its gain. on was marked up more nts to a new high top at and Union Pacific reached lich ground at 290%. Food ammed increasing promiamoned increasing production increasing prod s and Austin Nichols, both which reached new high ground. nd Western Union, Amerione, Dupont, Johns Auburn Auto. Warren St Louis Southwestern, Alners and Montgomerywere among the rather long ocks to show net declines

0 4½ points. ember banks on Stock he from the high point od on July 31 after the spansion in credit last they have been reduced to 000. This is \$42,000,000 point at which these leral Reserve Pound gave Reserve Board gave that it would have to ore severe methods if the insion on stock collat-Today's report of bank security loans de-7 \$62,000,000, making a ton of \$275,000,000 in the weeks. Loans other than britles increased \$57,today's report, \$162,-

stock prices, with es and market news,

• July 31 and \$732,-

BRITISH REPORTED TO HAVE FIRED ON JEWS AND ARABS AT HAIFA, KILLING MANY IN OVERLAND BANK

Messages Received at Cairo, Egypt, Declare

That Force of 2000 M. That Force of 2000 Moslems is Marching on Jerusalem.

stated.

at Haifa.

ing on the city.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

from wounds.

guarded hotels.

today.

Jordania.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 27.-British

at Haifa in an attempt to quell an

Arab attack on the Jewish of the

Arabs, according to reports re-

ceived here by the Jewish Tele-

army of 2000 armed Arabs, in-

cluding Druse tribesmen, march-

ways, of injuries suffered when

and the Jewish actor Harrari who

visited the United States last year.

BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 27 .- The

correspondent of the Jewish Tele-

graphic Agency here reported to

day that hostilities between Arabs

and Jews had extended beyond the

frontiers of Palestine. French au-

of troops to protect the Jewish

Arabs to discontinue the riots.

More Troops Arrive.

to their offices armed and in auto

Travelers from Amman reported

part of the British mandated terri-

A British patrol official and

journalist died from injuries suf

fered during the fighting.

warlike Arab demonstrations

British troops continued to arrive

SEVEN-DAY WORKING WEEK ORDERED IN RUSSIA,

MOSCOW, Aug. 27. HE Council of People's Commissaries has decided to introduce a continuous seven-day working week in factories and other institutions of Russia beginning with the next financial year. A special Government commission has been established to study the appli-

cations of the new system. The newspaper Pravda com-mented today that "the decision means stimulating the tempo of industrialization without exertion and reducing the extent of un-employment. All-week work will be a mighty factor in the country's cultural revolution and will deal a smashing blow to religion."

(First news of this innovation received in America several months ago was that the workers would not be employed seven days, that each would have his holiday but not the same holiday, and that the purpose was to keep the plants in operation all the time to reduce overhead expense).

HIS OWN SYMPTOMS

Bacilli With Which He Was

Experimenting. PARIS, Aug. 27.-Seldom has

man met death as did Dr. Pierre Andre Marie, scientist of the Pas-teur Institute, this summer. He died of botulism poisoning one of the rarest and most deadly

of diseases. This infection some-times comes from preserved food. was likely around Sept. 15 After four years experimenting in search of an antidote. Dr. Marie got the bacilli in his eye while performing a laboratory experi-

Up to the hour before death, when he lost consciousness, he de-scribed to attending physicians every symptom and reaction that he felt, giving them the most comock was placed on a \$2.50 plete record yet made. When par-basis, equivalent to \$5 on alysis closed his eyes, he begged stock, which paid \$4. The them to raise the lids so that he 37 railroads to report their might look at the blue discoloration airplanes. nings show a gain of near- of his fingernails—sign of the ap-

RESCUED AFTER BEING HELD ulities closed with net 51 HOURS IN WELL BY CAVE-IN

Michigan Farmer Lifted Out With Derrick; no Bones Broken In Accident

ALLEGAN, Mich., Aug. 27 .-After 51 hours of imprisonment in a net gain of 30 points on a cave-in of rocks and earth, sudden outbursts in Transjordania, of a gain of 40 points yester- George Peet, 26 years old, Allegan ard Gas & Electric was bought in the late trading.

County farmer, was lifted with a tory east of the River Jordan and the Dead Sea. ought in the late trading, yesterday from the 30-foot well where he was caught Saturday aft- and his secretary and assistan

Physicians said no bones were motoring outside of Jerusalum, but changed hands at 14 % and broken and that Peet would re- escaped uninjured. They were cover. It was unnecessary to send guarded in the Egyptian consulate tch ran up more than 5 him to a hospital. He was under to a new high at 59 14, but the influence of an anesthetic meeting to discuss the grave situa-

\$5000 PAYROLL HOLDUP IN PHILADELPHIA CITY HALL

Two Men Escape After Robbing Public Works Department on Seventh Floor.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27. Two men, armed with pistols, held up a Department of Public Works. paymaster on the seventh floor of the City Hall today, stole a payroll of more than \$5000 and escaped.



Quiet, Cool Place to Sleep

Here was a room for rent NOT on the car lines.

It was a place for the fellow

who wanted quiet-

rent rooms quickly.

A secluded spot where shade made it cool even at midday. These features were told in a

Post-Dispatch Room For Rent ad-and the room was rented. Post · Dispatch advertisement

M'GAULEY THEORY ZEPPELIN ON WAY EAST,

Effort to Exonerate Baldwin Dismissed as Fiction -"I've Done My Duty," Kaiser Says. Marines opened fire this afternoon

HOW AHRENS CAME city in which many were killed and TO BE QUESTIONED wounded among both Jews and

Gangster Declared to Have graphic Agency. The Marines fired on both the Jews and Arabs, it is Given Tip About "A Another report received in Calro this evening described Jerusalem Young Fellow" but Mentioned No Name. as being in grave danger, with an

The theory that James McGauley and not Sylvester Baldwin was the slayer of Todd V. Phelps, LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Colonial Office has been officially incashier of the Overland State Bank in an \$11,200 holdup last Jan. 18 formed of the death of G. R. H. Sykes. British transportation suhas been dismissed and the properintendent of the Palestine Railponents of the theory have reversed Arabs and Jews stoned one another their position or withdrawn to the sidelines, but the true origin of the Among the wounded are the theory remains undetermined. Polish Consul-General in Palestine

Sheriff Lill of St. Louis County, who accepted the confession of Lawrence G. Ahrens that McGauley was the slayer of Phelps, has aligned himself with Prosecuting Attorney Castlen in ignoring the confession as fiction. Castien in-tends to proceed with the prosecution of Baldwin, proprietor of the notorious Plantation Inn and reputed associate of gangsters, who has been named by witnesses as

the slayer. Chief of Detectives Kaiser of JERUSALEM, Aug. 27.—The St. Louis, who obtained Ahrens' confession, has dismissed the afof fighting with Arabs today stands at more than 100, of whom fair as a St. Louis County cas which he is no longer interested. 15 were americans, students at the Rabbinical College at Hebron. Asked if he still accepted the con-fession as genuine, Kaiser yester-Arab dead were assumed to be day replied: "I don't want to get as numerous. Hundreds suffered in any more arguments. I have done my duty as a police officer.

Moslem political leaders today Why Ahrens Was Held. ssued a manifesto urging the The origin of the McGauley theo ry, as Kaiser understands it, brief-Violent demonstrations by Arabs ly is this: About three weeks ago and Jews today followed the ara "stool pigeon" in the City Jail rival of a Jewish delegation from told a detective that a gangster known as "Windy" Seeman re-Gaza in the Holy City. British authorities were forced to evacuate marked in the jail that "he knew many Jews from their homes and a young fellow who lived in a cer concentrate them in heavily tain block in North St. Louis who was right for a bank murder."

Detectives surveyed the district and by a police process of eliminain Palestine in big troop-carrying tion decided the man was Ahrens. Ahrens was arrested and questioned blimps was shifted around the Airplanes constantly patrolled by detectives who did not know markets and shops were closed and er an hour of sweating. Ahrens choose to use the shelter, the the streets empty. Residents re-maider indoors and officials went Overland bank robbery, naming landing crew in waiting to handle McGauley as the slayer and ... the "spider" ropes. solving Baldwin.

Isolated attacks on pedestrians occurred spasmodically in the brought from Chicago on Aug. 2 supply the dirigible, according to for a series of St. Louis store holdups. The name of the prisoner who quoted the remark to a detective is withheld by Kaiser.

The Egyptian Consul, Abdin Dev. Kaiser said. "We canvassed the were fired on and stoned while neighborhood mentioned and by he process of elimination decided that Seeman referred to Lawrence Ahrens, principally because of the fact that Ahrens had left town sud-All the foreign Consuls held a denly on the same day Seeman was brought from Chicago. tion which has developed further

Vigil at Ahrens' House. "Detectives watched Ahrens' house continuously until the after noon of Aug. 14, when he appeared Communications between Jeruat the house and was arrested. He was brought to headquarters and alem and Jaffa, its important

have been cut.
The Palestine government has "At the time we had no idea been compelled to close the east-ern frontier of Palestine to check land robbery. We thought perhaps the advance of Arabs from transhe knew something about an Indianapolis case we had been work-The entire press of Palestine has ing on or the Bartmer avenue bank robbery. We made him believe we knew all about the case he was been suppressed until further no-Anger among Arabs in Syria was involved in and after we had reported here to be intense over questioned him about an hour he the Palestine hostilities. questioned him about an hour he began to talk.

The Syrian Press today predict-"He dropped some remarks in sympathy with the Arabs in when he said something about St. Palestine and as a protest against John's Station I suddenly realized last Friday. They said that Vitriol Gauley's being involved.

"We took Ahrens' confession in passing Arab worshippers, and the detail and I notified Prosecuting over St. Louis was wired to Dr. Attorney Castlen and Sheriff Lill in Eckener at Los Angeles last night There were recurring attacks at St. Louis County. I went home by the Air Board of the Chamber both Tel Aviv, all-Jewish city, and Sheriff Lill came downtown of Commerce, which added an innearby Jaffa, where British police about midnight and took charge viation to attend the Gordon Benfired on a crowd attacking the Government offices and killed five Arabs and wounded 30. In two went home that I was through the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. heacon visible for the Chamber of Commerce, which added an interest of the prisoner. It was a St. Louis net balloon races which will start from here Sept. 26.

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Winner of the Women's Air Derby

SCOTT FIELD CAN REFUEL ZEPPELIN IF LANDED HERE

Mooring Mast Ready and Ground Crew Is Available if Eckener Should Decide to Descend.

SEVEN OF AIRSHIP

Group Sent Ahead So as to Mountains.

ZEPPELIN HERE SOME TIME AFTER MIDNIGHT.

Paegelow, commanding officer at Scott Field, esti-mated today that the Graf Zeppelin would reach St. Louis between midnight and 3 a. m. He based his estimate on fragmentary information including weather forecasts, the probable route and the progress of the

estimated an earlier arrival but rev: ed his calculation after learning that the dirigible had been forced to reduce its early more than half in Southern Arizona and would likely mee head winds over most of its route to St. Louis.

The field's complement

The city's plans for a welcome to the great airship are in an uncertain state, due to lack of definite information on what time it will

Mediterranean port where five questioned in my office by myself.
British warships are standing by. Lieutenant of Detectives John Car-If the Zeppelin passes over after Due to the fact that few St. Louis owned planes are equipped with Ahrens was involved in the Over- flying and landing lights, the escort will be small. The National Guard squadron at Lambert-St. Louis Field will send aloft its only lighted ship, a Douglas two-seater and Parks airport plans to send three ships. Department of Commerce regulations forbid night flying without lights.

If the Zeppelin arrives before ed serious trouble in Damascus about a Page avenue saloon and where all the bazars were closed places in St. Louis County, and Guard. The plan of City Register he was talking about the Overland Grosse to have the champion enthe bloodshed there.

The Arabs alleged that the initial cause of the present conflict was the throwing of a hand grenwas the throwing of a hand grento the was talking about the Overland durance flyers, Dale Jackson and were about to get some more information about Baldwin, and then dirigible and drop a scroll of welto the was talking about the Overland durance flyers, Dale Jackson and the formation about Baldwin, and then the property of the property ade at Moslems who were leaving Ahrens said it was McGauley who come apparently has hit a snag in the Mosque of Omar, of which the killed the cashier. That was the another Department of Commerce Wailing Wall is an integral part, first information I had about Mc-rule which forbids planes to fly within 300 feet of a dirigible.

A request that the Zeppelin pass

more than 20 Moslems were kill d and more than 20 Jews wounded. On my vacation, driving to Detroit southwest direction from the top The Government began to dis-Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Continued on Page 3, Column 1. as a guide to the apporaching already.

BUCKING CONTRARY WINDS,

CROSSES INTO NEW MEXICO

PARTY USE PLANE

Lighten the Load of the Dirigible in Passing Over

COL. PAEGELOW FIGURES

IEUT. COL. JOHN A.

Col. Paegelow had previously

Scott Field, Army lighter-thanair post near Belleville, is in readiness to receive the Graf Zeppelin on its way East, if Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, decides to land

large hangar to make room for the

About 40,000 gallons of gasoline "Windy" Seeman had been are available, more than enough to and placed in jail to await trial Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Paegelow, commandant of the post. Col. Paegelow had no official

word that Dr. Eckener would stop. A rumor, emanating from Los An "My men did not know at the geles was current at noon today time who Seeman referred to or in that the dirigible had taken on what ease he was involved." Chief only a light load of fuel in order to make the crossing of the Rocky Mountains easier. Seven members dirigible to the Trans-continental Air Transport Line at Los Angeles, presumably in order to lighten Louis at 2 p. m. tomorrow.



MRS. LOUISE MCPHETRIDGE THADEN CONGRATULATED on her arrival at Cleveland by Clifford Hen-

EAST SIDE BOOTLEGGER PRINCE OF WALES

District Attorney Says Dominick Italiano Supplied 75 Per Cent of Whisky in Area.

bootlegger, per cent of the whisky sold in East St. Louis, was sentenced under the Jones law today to three His tutor has been the squadron years in the penitentiary and fined

"It was for just such flagrant violations as this that the Jones law was passed." Federal Judge Wham remarked in passing sen-

Italiano was arrested in East St. Louis last May while driving an expensive new sedan which contained 60 gallons of alcohol. On the premises of his home in Collinsville prohibition agents found an additional 55 gallons and two large concrete vats. Indicted for transportation and possession of alcohol, Italiano pleaded guilty ferred because of the illness of his

District Attorney Baker told Judge Wham before sentence was passed that Italiano began his ootlegging career eight years ago, peddling drinks from a bottle he

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT THE TEMPERATURES.



slightly cooler to-

might in east and west central portions.

Six-WHEELED AUTO FOR KING would determine just what time the Zeppelin would appear. Command-tions.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A six-wheeled motor car has been de-

SECRETLY LEARNS TO FLY A PLANE

Recently Piloted a Large Passenger Air Liner.

who according to Mail says the Prince of Wales has New Mexico line. United States District Attorney developed into a first-class air-Baker has been the source of 75 plane pliot as a result of secret

> His tutor has been the squadron leader, who usually pliots him on airplane trips. His most recent

taking off and taxing. The paper says the Prince recently took control for a short which he chartered particularly for an urgent journey to the con-

tinent. EAKER PILOTS MAIL PLANE ON

The Shuttle Leaves Oakland, Cal., Elko, Nev

ELKO, Nev., Aug. 27 .- The Bocmaking a transcontinental nonstop load of gasoline near here today. m. over a 35-mile stretch between received 200 gallons of gasoline.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 27.-The Boeing mail plane Shuttle hopped off at the Oakland Airport at \$:29 a. m., today, on the first leg of a transcontinental refueling endurance flight. Flying at high speed, the plane headed essigned with the plane headed essigned with the plane headed essigned.

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of Michigan officially started the feet.

Shuttle on its way. Within 24 By the for St. Louis and Shuttle on its way. Within 24 By the Associated Presidently: Fair to-hours pilots Eaker and Bernard CLEVELAND O

Cleveland, O.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, slightly cooler tonight in north is production designed to travel central and extreme south portions; slightly warmer tomorrow in extreme travel at 60 miles an hour on the open road, has detachable rubber creased its speed

open road, has detachable rubber caterpillar treads for rough ground.

DIRIGIBLE HEADING TOWARD EL PASO

At Texas City Eckener Will Decide Whether to Follow Northern or Southern

NEARLY HIT ELECTRIC WIRES ON TAKE-OFF

Airship Had Difficulty in Rising-Ballast and Food Are Dropped to Make Ele-

vation.

DEMING, N. M., Aug. 27 .- The Graf Zeppelin was sighted 20 miles due south of here at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon. It was headed to-ward El Paso, Tex. It was traveling about 60 miles an hour.

LORDSBURG, N. M., Aug. 27 .--The Graf Zeppelin was thought to have swing south of Lordsburg rather than to nose into a strong wind which would have been necessary had the ship gone northeast of Steins to Lordsburg. It passed

Steins at 1:43 p. m., and was not sighted here, 17 miles from Steins, up to 2:30. Officials at the Lordsburg airport thought a southerly course had been taken, perhaps by way of Animas and thence east along the New Mexico-Mexico line to Et

BOWIE, Ariz., Aug. 27.-With

course, the Graf Zeppelin passed over here at 12:50 p. m. today. Rowie is about 25 miles

Graf Zeppelin passed over Willcox, approximately 50 miles from the New Mexico line and 45 miles from Mescal, Ariz., at noon. It was traveling rapidly and headed directly

The Zeppelin sailed over Willcox 1000 feet. The motors were hum

Motorists on the highways near Benson reported that the air lines circled around several times near Benson as if Commander Eckenes were undecided as to which route REFUELING FLIGHT ACROSS U. S. to take. The ship then headed toward Lordsburg. N M

TUCSON, Ariz. Aug. 37.-The Grat Zeppelin passed over Tucson at 10:29 a. m., at an altitude of 2000 feet. Her motors appeared to be functioning perfectly.

The ship is on its way to El Paso. Tex., one of the key points on Dr. Eckener's course. There the Zeppelin's commander will decide whether to follow a northern or a southern route to Lakehurst. After entering Arizons Eckener followed the Southern Pacific Railway.

The Zeppelin avoided a severe 87 (10:30 a. m.); 81 Capt. Ira Eaker at the controls. 47 miles at Gila Bend. It flew at Representative W. Frank James altitudes ranging from 1500 to 5000

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DIRIGIBLE SKIRTS

STORM AREA YUMA, Ariz. Aug. 27. - The Graf Zeppelin was sighted here 4:43 a. m. (6:43 a. m., St. Le creased its speed toward El Pane





PHOEBE OMLIE

WINS AIR RACE,

BUT LOSES ON FOUL

Averages 113.8 Miles an

Crowds Rival at Pylon-

Lindbergh Does Stunts.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 27 .-

Mrs. Phoebe Omlie of Birmingham,

Ala., who won the women's 50-mile

airplane speed race at the National

Air Races today, was disqualified

for fouling another plane at the

pylon, the officials awarding first place to Mrs. Keith Miller of Buf-

Mrs. Omlie had been announced

the winner in the remarkable time

of 113.8 miles an hour, but judges ater ordered her disqualified for

failing to skirt one of the pylons

speedway.

which mark the 10-mile aerial

When she learned of her disqual-

ification Miss Omlie immediately

filed a protest with the Race Com-

mittee. She was disqualified on the

Mrs. Miller had finished at a

moved up to third place. Her

Maj. J. Carroll Cone of Little

Cleveland Derby rac-rs in'o Cleve-land at 2:03 o'clock this afternoon,

completed the derby at 2:07; fol-

lowed by Captain F. F. Courtney

Bowman of Kansas City at 2:11,

time of the flyers, the winner was

Another derby racer finished at

before he was identified as Bert

Ted Wells of Wichita, Kan., sent

George Halsey of Kansas City

who had finished second.

Hour at Cleveland but

D. J. Devereaux of New York and Mechanic Victims-Bride of Former Seriously Injured.

SIDESLIPS AS IT BANKS FOR LANDING

Defects Alleged in Ship and Withdrawal of Model in Philadelphia - Cleveland Race Urged.

By the Associated Press, BOSTON, Aug. 27 .- D. J. "Red" Devereaux of New York, pilot, and Edward Reiss, his mechanic, were killed and Mrs. Devereaux was seriously injured when a Philadelphia-Cleveland derby plane crashed upon its arrival at the was second of the derby to reach

Spectators saw the alleron rods fall off Devereaux's plane as it tude of 800 feet. It appeared that plane sideslipped as it was banked for a landing.

A plane piloted by Joseph L contestants to reach here, arriving a few minutes after 11 a, m. His it was banked for a turn over the

Charges Structural Defects. Edson, superintendent of the East Boston Airport, sent a telegram to Zeppelin was reported to have thousands. A multitude assembled the manufacturers suggesting that passed over Mohawk, 55 miles east in the area surrounding 'he airby Devereaux be withdrawn from ed the storm area. The weather gers began embarking at 11:10 pelin after it got

The wings of Devereaux's Cessna ing an unusual noise when he ar-

Devereaux apparently realized mething was amiss with the me hine, for after reaching the airit was then that the machine be-came uncontrollable and slipped down to crash on its right wing on Wood Island Park.

Two Removed by Scaplane. Devereaux and his bride of three onths, were removed from the reckage, which rested in two feet

Deveraux's speed upon arrival here was variously estimated at between 150 and 200 miles an hour.
His clapsed time as he passed over the control line was one hour, 44

The 16 passengers aboard the that is, immediately above the cool that is,

South Carolina Pilot Reads Racers Into Albany, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander. with his navigators was carefully studying meteorological maps as

Albany Airport today. He arrived conton, completing the sector of the flight at 1:52:12 p. gaining altitude had caused Eckem. He was followed by J. W. ner, commander of the aircraft, to Smith at 1:54; J. H. Stewart, 1:57 change his plans and head straight and Howard Young, 1:59.

Eckener, who found his stay in It was the first real scare the Los Angeles too busy and too short passengers on this flight have experienced in the operation of the

minute intervals.

11 Cabin Planes Started in Race to Cleveland, via Boston.

12 By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 27.—Eleven cabin planes took off from the Centdal Airport Camden, N. J., today in the Philadelphia-Clevenand derby of the national air races Libyd O. Yost of Conyngham, Pa., with Mrs. Yost and George C. Colton, as passengers, the first to get away, took the air at 8 a. m., and the vibral planes took off from the Centdal Airport Camden, N. J., today in the Philadelphia-Clevenand derby of the national air races Libyd O. Yost of Conyngham, Pa., with Mrs. Yost and George C. Colton, as passengers, the first to get away, took the air at 8 a. m., and the vibra service by Eckener said, "but such ships designed for regular commercial service should be larger and faster than the Graf Zeppelin. "The maintenance of regular passenger service by Zeppelin airships around the world presents no technical difficulties, but presumes the establishment of complete ground support for the airships, such as hangars, masts and full supplies.

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The first part of the course to El Paso, Tex. was tentatively plotted by the navigators before departure, out the remainder was to be decided upon later in the day, depending on weather conditions.

Meteorological reports received

Other contestants were Henry A.
Little, Norristown, Pa.; Howard
Yodng, New Castie, Del.; Eric
Williams, Greenville, S. C.; D. J.
Devereaux, New Fork, with a mechanic and Mrs. Devereaux; Isaac
Stewart, Moline, Ill., with Joseph
Garretson Jr., as a passenger; ...
Wesley Smith, Philadelphia; Josph L. McGrady, New York City:
Robert Hewitt, Philadelphia, with
Frank Cartright as passenger.
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Graf Zeppelin Flying Over Tokio



Boston Airport today. The plane Zeppelin on Way East To End World Flight

Tex., as it was averaging approxi-hastily dumped overboard. Ar-

mately 100 miles an hour. Yuma is 500 miles from El Paso on the route the huge dirigible launched after his final tour of in- rear gondola struck the ground. McGrady was the first of the derby cal and rain storm in Central Arizona last night extended to within about 50 miles of this proposed course, but it was not considered 10:47 p. m., having been delayed would be Dr. Eckener's last trip as plane also appeared to sideslip as to be of sufficient intensity to disturb the flight,

At 3:51 it was reported over town hotel. Mexicali, Lower California, 300 miles from Los Angeles.

Thirty-eight minutes later the thronged with automobiles by other planes of the type piloted of here. At that time it had skirt- port to see the take-off. Passenstructural failures when wind blowing.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT. Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—The dirigible Graf Sky ship moved down the field.

Zeppelin had difficulty in rising on its take-off here early today for walked the ship around the airport Lakehurst, N. J., on the last leg of while mail was placed aboard and its world flight. It barely missed various tests made by Dr. Eckener

First word of the incident arrived here an hour after the take- an aboard. The woman, Lady off, when the Radio Corporation Grace Drummond Hay of London, of America reported intercepting a and 15 men are passengers, and message from the dirigible saying the crew consisted of 36. the damage had been slight, and

that the flight would not be inter-The German dirigible left Los Angeles at 12:14 o'clock, expecting to land at Lakehurst in 48 hours the Atlantic from Lakehurst, to the edge of the field by what apwater, by a seaplane. The pilot to bring to an end the first world was beyond medical attention, but flight of a lighter-than-air craft.

Friedrichshafen, Germany: the secpeared to be not more than inches, ond across Russia and Siberia to although the actual margin was

With only 2500 miles to go to bring to an end the world flight, be 80 miles an hour.

American continent is expected to the incident was apparently caused by a so-called inversion;

Russia and Siberia and the vast Lieut J. C. Richardson, U. S. N.; strata it refused to rise higher.

Pacific Ocean.

William B. Leeds, New York; Joa
Passengers Frightened.

studying meteorological maps as Williams of Greenville, S. C., was the first of the Philadelphia-Cleve across the United States.

Apparently Changed Plans.

Apparently Changed Plans. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- Eric the ship left Los Angeles to ascer-

Air field workers here were of army.

and Howard Young. 1:59.

The order or arrival of other derby contestants was: Eric Williams J. W. Smith. Howard Young. Issae Stewart. Robert Hewett. Sydney Reilly. Henry Little. Lloyd Yost.

The derby fiyers took off from Albany in the order in which they arrived. Williams leaving at 1:23 p. m., and others following at one minute intervals.

for the Mexican border instead of taking an easterly course.

The Zeppelin's plans originally the southern commercial aspect of cruises such as that being completed by the ship after leaving Municipal Airport showed that idea had been abandoned. The great dirigible passed over Point Loma, near San Diego, at 7:22 a.m., and headed for Mexico.

Observers here figured that Dr.

to grant extended interviews to newspaper men just before his departure for Lakehurst, dictated a discussion of the practical and commercial aspect of cruises such as that being completed by the ship after leaving Municipal Airport showed that idea had been abandoned. The great dirigible ment on questions submitted to him.

"Trans-Pacific travel is entirely feasible with Zeppelin airships." Eckener said, "but such ships designed for regular commercial serv-

pleted," Eckener concluded, "I believe the time is ripe for commercial exploitation of trans-oceanic transport by Zeppelin ships."

in being transported from a down- an aerial captain, and that he would devote his future life to executive The highways for miles in all duties with the Zeppelin company

It was said too that Lieut. J. C. Richardson, U. S. N., navigating officer of the American dirigible Los Angeles, would navigate the Zeponfirm this report, but would no

At 11:19 the nose was cut from preparatory to the actual take-off.

spection, and had water ballast

drogen. The passengers

There are 51 men and one wom-

Three Stages of Flight. For 16,800 miles the great Ger- its world flight. man dirigible cruised through the

speed of the Zeppelin across the the coast of Japan last Saturday.

McGrady's plane also appeared to be performing badly when it reached here and when he reported that he had experienced alleron trouble Edson grounded the plane and refused to permit McGrady to continue in the derby. His plane is the same model as Deveraux's.

Russia and Siberia and the vast Pacific Ocean.

The Zeppelin carried a lighter toad this time, however, because of altitude to which it must climb in crossing the southern Rocky Mountain area. There were 60 persons aboard on the flight from Japan to the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander. tions; Max Geisenheimer, Frank-fort-on-Main; Leo Gerville-Reache, Nearer and nes Paris; Prof. Karklin, Russian ge-

Eckener, who found his stay in

eaining altitude immediately after, "This project successfully com- 3000 feet above Cameri Airdrome.

ground she has crowded another plane in making a turn. She told the committee she had not seen the plane in making the turn. speed of 98.72 miles an hour, nos-

ing out Lady Mary Heath of Eng-tand, whose speed was 96.17. Lady econd mishap to overtake the the take-off, much canned food, dirigible on its world flight. While Heath was given second place and being taken out of the hangar at Blanche Noyes of Cleveland was Kasumigaura, Japan, for the flight riving late from a downtown ban-quet, Dr. Eckener ordered the ship speed was \$5.4. Rock. Ark., ted the Miami-towe gondola struts were broken and the ship was held several and hours while repairs were made.

of New York at 2:09 and Leslie directions from the airport were at Friedrichshafen, Germany. not announced.

Richardson smiled when asked deny it. For 25 minutes the ground crew NARROWEST ESCAPE

and, Ore., to Cleveland air derby. AIRSHIP HAS HAD Beautiful 12-Pc. Bedroom Suite

(Copyright, 1929.) ON BOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN (via radio), Aug. 27.-The midnight (Pacific time) take-off of the Graf Zeppelin on the fourth and final stage of its round-the-world flight was the narrowest escape this new air leviathan has had on

The big ship missed a network skies in three stages, one across of high tension electric wires on was beyond medical attention, but his wife was taken to a hospital. She was said to be suffering from multiple cuts, loss of blood and probable internal injuries.

The big sky liner, carrying 52 Japan, and the third across the Parameters of the passengers in the main cabin of the ship the experience was more hair-raising probable internal injuries. pleting its 5800-mile flight from would reach Lakehurst some time than their experience in passing Tokio to Los Angeles.

Some of the passengers, most of whom were leaning out of the win-dows of the main cabin, watching the scenes on Mines Field, were frightened as the big ship trundled steadily and seemingly irresistably toward the network of high tension wires, lighted with their

Nearer and nearer the wires approached, and still the dirigible Then Dr. Eckener quickly dropped 600 pounds of emergency water supply and the ship zoomed

It was the first real scare the

Karl von Wiegand, one of the Zeppelin's passengers, who has had more experience in lighter-than-air ship travel than any of the other civilian passengers, was inclined to be sharply critical of the handling of the airship.

Lady Grace Drummond-Hay, the only woman passenger aboard, and who has shared most of the trials through which the Graf Zeppelin has passed on its various travels, again was apparently the most unaffected person on board

Dr. Eckener explained the narrow escape was due to his miscalculation of the air temperature just above the lower strata, which

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. sistant Postmaster General Giover announced today that the Graf Zeppelin is carrying more than 36,000 pieces of round-the-world mail to be unloaded at Lakehurst. The Zeppelin, in addition, has two unsealed pouches of round-the-world mail for unloading at Fried-

richshafen, its home port. The Graf also carried 2522 pieces of mail for Los Angeles from Friedrichshafen, 443 pieces for

Los Angeles from Lakehurst and Collision in Air Kills Two.
ROME, Aug. 27.—Two student pilots. Secondo Perocaro and Arnaldo Rossetti, were killed yesterday when their planes collided

LOG OF THE ZEPPELIN

(All times are St. Louis time)
Wednesday, Aug. 7:
10:39 p. m.—Left Lakehurst.
N. J. for Friedrichshafen. Saturday, Aug. 10: 7:33 a. m.—Landed at Fried-

richshafen.

Wednesday, Aug. 14:
Left Friedrichshafen

Monday, Aug. 19: 3:27 a. m.—Landed at Kas-umigaura airport (Tokio). Friday, Aug. 23: 12:13 a. m.—Left Kasum

gaura for Los Angeles. Sunday, Aug. 25: 8:02 p. m.—Sighted off Farralone Islands.

8:25 p. m. — Arrived over Golden Gate, circled San Francisco and neighboring bay cities 8:45 p. m.-Headed for Los

Monday, Aug. 26:

7:11 a. m.-Landed at Los Angeles. Tuesday, Aug. 27: 2:14 a. m.-Left Los Angeles for Lakehurst, N. J. 6:43 a. m. - Sighted

Yuma, Ariz. 7:13 a. m.-Passes over Mo-8:38 a. m.-Sighted near Gila Bend, Ariz,

9:55 a. m .- Passed over Mar-11:29 a. m., passed over Tuc-1 p. m., passed over Willcox.

1:50 p. m.-Passed over Bowie, Ariz.

2:43 p. m. — Passes over Steins, N. M. the race from Portland was com-

seconds. Third to cross the finish line Third to cross the finish line was: Love, a hours. 43 minutes and was W. H. Emery Jr. of Bradford. Pa. rossed the finish line at 3:49 p. m. E. D. Rankin of Portland, Ore., E. D. Rankin of Portland. Ore.. caused by the fact that the racers landed at 3:56 and was followed by at 4:01 and by W. D. Clark, Port-

land, Ore., at 4:01 1/2.

An added attraction was offered role as stunt flyer.

Pending a check of the elapsed the naval squadron agreed to put on an exhibition of aerial acrobats L. Roberts of Moline. Ill., las and Lieut. Frank O'Beirne were mer Westerland of Jackson, Mich line at 2:29 p. m. to win the Port- Lindbergh.

today for the air races, with the here today. William Fowler

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Lewis Yancey and Roger Q. Wil-liams, all of whom gained promi-nence in trans-Atlastic fights.

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In addition, the nonsop race from Los Angeles, to be flown at any time the pilots elect so long place went to Oscar Kens as they finish in the afternoon. Orion, Mich. drew attention to the race which was expected to bring some of the entrants across the finish line to-ZEPPELIN AND AIRPLAND

day. The race was begun yesterday by the flight of Lee Schoenhair, who made the trip in 12 hours 51 minutes and .0.8 seconds. finish tine a short time after the women's Derby had ended. As grandstand crowds cheered he

ed across again and, after stunt-ing over the field, came to earth. The air racers from Oakland. Cal., stopped last night at Omaha, Neb., with Robert E. Nagel of from Salt Lake City, Utah, but time to Loren Mendell, endurance flyer who came la second with a badly ripped fuselage. Mechanics set about repairing the plane in

time for today's trip.

The Philadelphia Derby, start irg today, was mapped through the East, with tonight's control point established at Boston, Other steps in the race will be Albany, Syracuse and Buffalo, N. Y. Eleven planes took off in this contest.

Officers of the National Air Races again today revised the result of the All-Ohio Derby which ended yesterday, awarding first place to Lewis Love of Richmond, Ind., who originally was announced as the winner, but later was dropped to second place. H. A. Speer of Marshall, Mo., who was put in first place when Love was switched to second, yesterday, was back today in second place as was originally arnounced. The elapsed time he two flyers as given out today

Officers said the confusion was G. H. Eckerson, Springfield, Ore., continental air race was ending will help Nature and the judges mixed up the plane

Under the revised standings spectators at the National Air given out today, D. S. Zimmerly, Races today with Col. Charles A. also of Marshall, Mo., was placed Lindbergh appearing in a leading third with an elapsed time of I Lindbergh and two flyers from Leslie C. Miller of Los Angeles fourth, with 5:27:05.6, and Verne 2:06. but it was several minutes as a flying unit, going through 5:54:25. The first prize was \$1000. regulation combat maneuvers over the second \$500 and the third \$375 the airport. Lieut. F. N. Kivette From a field of nine entries, Elhis plane down across the finish the navy experts assigned to join won the open glider contest with flight of 550 feet after a man-Three other flyers were on hand power take-off, during the races

arrival of Clarence Chamberlain, Cincinnati, was second

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. superior to the airplane for hope that a lighter-th senger line would soon be in the United States

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FGAULEY THEORY MURDER DROPPED

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CLOTHING, PAPERS INDICATE SUICIDE OF BYRD'S EX-AID

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HAD WRITTEN WIFE HE'D DROWN SELF

"I am Going to Walk Into Waves Until They Cover Me and Then I Will Be No More," He Said.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. Aug 27.—A locker in the Washington Baths at Coney Island yesterday yielded the clothing and some personal papers of Richard Gale Brophy, who once was second in command of the Byrd Antarctic expedition. The clothing and papers indicated that the Arabs are Brooky perhaps had drowned him- tain arms and eff. On Aug. 15 he had written his wife that he would "walk into here today; and of the waves until they cover me." Out of the discovery of the

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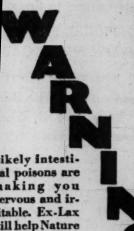
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LOW BID ON DES PERES

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years old, were destroyed by fire Monday night when two more synagogues in the Georgian Jewish willed his two nieces should shake for a \$2700 diamond ring he had agogues for incidentals on the trip y Moslem Arabs.

The Arab village, near the colony Castina, was bombed by Britony to 27 back in June and I was ish troops when villagers opened decide with dice who should get style with a member of the Italian sched Detroit about 1 p. m. and fire on the British who came to the ring. Word from California out 2 o'clock I dropped in at gather the wounded and rush them long's death there. Attorneys are Headquarters and chatted to hospitals in Jerusalem.

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McGauley. Inquiry has sources. The report listed the dead as fol- cago.

HAYES, WEATHER MAN HERE, MOVED TO WASHINGTON

Head of Local Bureau for 19 Years to Be Chief of River and Flood Divi-

Montrose W. Hayes, head of the By the Associated Press.

United States,

GUARD DAMASCUS observer for the station at Wil-mington, N. C., his native state, ard would recover. arm the Jews but it is understood Since then he has held positions in Mr. Packard was 35 years old the Arabs are continuing to ob-

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taked to McGauley in the according to reports received here Evans avenue, was shot through cartridges, at Third and Biddle selina ,8, a playmate who called questioning about recent gang him to show him a .32-caliber re- shootings. Four other men .ere volver.

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Seriously wounded were reported as follows: Samuel Senders, Chi-Slightly wounded: Mordecal Barg.

New York City: Shachne Koledit-Complete List of American Dead Sky, Brooklyn; Emanuel and Solomon goodman, brothers. Cleveland; Sent by Consul.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — The State Dep rtment today received a dispatch from Michigan to Mismin in the event of conviction. American Consul at Jerusalem, giv. Goodman, Philadelphia; Solomon Goodman, Philadelphia; Solomon Kushner. New York City; Nathan Goodman, Philadelphia; Solomon Kushner. New York City; Bennie dispatches from Detroit whose deaths in Jerusalem had Moses and Eliezer Harbater, broth-

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PACKARD HEIR KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Warren Packard Is Fatally Injured, Companion Hurt When Craft Falls Near Detroit.

nited States Weather Bureau DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27 .here for 19 years, has been ap- Warren Packard, heir to the Packpointed chief of the River and ard Motor fortunes, was killed in Severe restriction of state evidence avenue. Webster Groves, who will another late sitter. Lon Morgan chevious youth, who playfully pointed chief of the River and ard Motor fortunes, was kined in the trial of 16 Gastonfa cotton have been aloft a week tomorrow. Jr., 14, ascended an oak tree in his snapped a wet handkerchief at a week tomorrow. Bureau at Washington, Mich., last night. Talbott Barn
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Determined to "beat the boys," yard at 805 Clarkson place at 6 girl and was rebuked by a young

bureau at Baltimore, Md., according to Charles F. Marvin, head of the Weather Bureau at Washington. He will be in charge of ton. He will be in charge of the Weather Bureau at Washington. He will be in charge of the with Rudy, having been up a tree plane went into a tail spin from the state.

Joe Tanaka, 13-year-old Japanes without bond in the Franklin nese boy of 4984 Berthold avenue, County Jail at Union. A Coroner's avenue, was trying to catch up has been pedaling his bicycle up fury today named him as the plane went into a tail spin from the state. Weather Bureau work in connec- which Barnard could not right it ticulars from the state. ion with all river systems of the and struck a marker in a marsh

nited States.

Hayes entered weather bureau near the Detroit River.

The men were rushed to a hoswork 30 years ago as assistant pital where Packard died a short

Trans-Jordania.

About 100 British soldiers were here today and others were on the way from two British warships anchored off Jaffa, The forces are equipped with machine are sold and the father of two children. Three years ago Je inherited the fortunes of his father of two children. Three years ago Je inherited the fortunes of his father of the way from two British warships anchored off Jaffa, The forces are equipped with machine are sold. whose suspicions had been are equipped with machine guns, armored cars and airplanes.

Policing in Jerusalem has largetelesced over night, there came by devolved upon a force of 600 for, beginning last March at British volunteers who are patrol-

NEW 'ARMY' ON WASHINGTON

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La Plante posed as Chief White gram. aristocracy as his secretary. Five years ago an Austrian Countess accused him of theft and a number of similar charges followed from other women. He was arrested in Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. cused him of theft and a number of other women. He was arrested in

Six men loitering near an automobile which contained revolver arrested els where for investiga-

TO START PICKING GASTONIA MURDER

Court Indicates That State Will Be Severely Restricted in Presenting Its Evi-

By the Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 27.-Weather Bureau at Washington. Mich., last night. Taibott BarnHe will fill a vacancy created July
29 when Dr. Harry C. Frankenfield was killed in an automobile
accident.

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defense motion to require the state
to amend its hill of particulars.

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yard at 805 Clarkson place at
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than, shot and killed the interCourt here today in overruling a
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The judge overruled the

but in doing so said: "I will intimate that it is the purpose of this court to limit the evidence to conspiracy about the evidence to conspiracy about the grounds where the shooting oc-

curred.

The bill of particulars recited the starting of the strike at the Loray mills of the Manville-Jenckes Co. at Gastonia, the near riots on April 3, when troops were called out, and various occurrences leading up to the evening of June 7. It was on the evening of June 7 that Chief Aderholt and four other policemen went to a tent colony established by the International Workers' Relief and the Legge was loath today to become National Textile Workers' Union for some 156 evicted strikers, and guard, the chief, the policemen and Joseph Harrison, one of the de-

This time, however, Coxey goes Sophie Melvin, have been at liber-better prepared. The wealthy Massillon, O., crusader who retired from the profits of a sand and gravel industry rides in a limousine with his daughter, Ruth Pa-limited face the secret as-better prepared. The wealthy ty for a month under bond of \$5000 each. Early charges of first degree murder against them were gravel industry rides in a limousine with his daughter, Ruth Pa-limited face the secret as-better prepared. The wealthy ty for a month under bond of \$5000 each. Early charges of first degree murder against them were gravel industry rides in a limousine with his daughter, Ruth Pa-limited face the secret as-better prepared. The wealthy the following inquiring the first three was a shot. Jett. Then there was a shot. Jett. The told the police at this taries began telephoning, inquiring the held not know who shot him. The there was a shot. Jett. The shot the police at this taries began telephoning. Inquiring the held not know who shot him. Legs family history and his Children was a shot. Jett. The told the police at this taries began telephoning. Inquiring the held not know who shot him. Legs family history and his Children he held not know who shot him. Legs family history and his Children he held not know who shot him. Legs family history and his Children he held not know who shot him. Legs family history and his Children he held not know hos the held in the held not know hos the held in the held in the

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The St. Louis Chamber of Com-thieves.

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The St. Louis committee will be-

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ARKANSAS ANTHRACITE Inquire Price

20 Boys and Girls Seek Endurance Sitting Record

Ernest Stohlman About to Eclipse the Six-Day Record of Donald-Juveniles on Poles, Trees and Roofs.

ole or roof, the endurance ...tting | Robert Dunn, 10, 4119 Cozens avecontest game was looking up in nue climbed a tree at 7 a. m. toda and around St. Louis today. and expects someone will give him The six-day sitting record estab- an airplane ride when he Donald down "in a week or so." His mother by 11-year-old

Wood on a swing pole at 5050 Em-erson avenue, ending Saturday, joying himself that way." seems about to be eclipsed by Ernest Stohlman Jr., 907 Landscape to stay up "as long as he likes,"

will be succeeded here by Roscoe
Nunn. In charge of the Weather
Bureau at Baltimore, Md., accord.

Witnessed the crash, the men were
to amend its bill of particulars.
While deputy sheriffs were summoning 200 special ventremen for
selection of a jury tomorrow Judge
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While deputy sheriffs were summoning 200 special ventremen for
selection of a jury tomorrow Judge
announced today.

The oldest contestant, Charles
son avenue, has been sitting on a
swing pole for 100 hours, his folks
announced today.

Joe Tanaka, 13-year-old Japales some time next month and witnessed the crash, the men were to amend its bill of particulars. Rudy Markovitch, 1', 4922 Davi-

avenue since 4 a. m. Monday.

WASHINGTON SOCIET

"Put Me in the Kitchen," Says

Farm Board Chairman

to Hostesses.

AMERICAN WOMEN USED 4000 TONS

With permission from his mother

The oldest contestant, Charles

During Same Time, Cosmeticians Are Told.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Alexander

excited over his status in Washington society. The chairman of President Hoover's new Farm Board displayed geles by the way of San Fran-

job with the International Harvester Co. to help the administration ton. Hostesses and their secre-

out I took up train robbery, rustling horses between, as a member of Doc Middleton's gang of hoss all I want to say is this:

owwho had two children, and the other 28 were adopted.

"We respectfully ask that we be who went to Canada.

Aug. 15 she got a letter aug. 15 she got a letter day as a result of conflict grow-hing out of controversies over the line the waves until they me and then 1 will be no letter will defer the letter and the part:

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Ancient scrolls of the law, some of them more than a thousand years old, were destroyed by fire Monday night when two more syn
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Sc. Louis County and adjoining counties to prepare a regional high t AMERICAN SAILS FOR HOME work with similar committees from signed with A. Capone, and you the rest of the help, and if that its ability to fulfil the contract.

OF POWDER IN 1928

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-American Lynch away. women went in heavy for beauty aids last year-4000 tons of powder alone, and enough lipsticks to reach from Chicago to Los An- again on the streets. Strong words

with the farm question, "when it comes to society, I'm a dud."

He explained that his social status became a matter of concern shot in the left hand last night you take another step. I'll kill

The wound through his palm, intreated at St. Elizabeth's Hospi-

BOY NEAR VINEYARD SHOT the Carlton boy. The latter burried home.

shortly after he went to Washing- while on Pipeline Road, in Granite you, City. He told the police at first Then there was a shot. Jett. to tinker with a bicycle he was riding, which belonged to another wouldn't take a fortune for it,

SPECIAL SALE

Select your last electric refrigerator first from exclusive corkboard insulated Norge cabinets equipped with the famous Norge Rotary Compressor. This insures a permanently quiet, automatic and economical refrigerating service. These cabinets, in various sizes, are showroom samples offered at a saving of 40% while they last.* Our usual 2-year guarantee with free service period. See these Norge bargains today at our stores, open until 10 o'clock.

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BOY, 16, REBUKED FOR CONDUCT TO GIRL, KILLS MAN

Chester Lynch Shoots Lafe Jett as They Stand in Front of Pacific, Mo., Railroad Station.

pecial to the Post-Disputch.

PACIFIC, Mo., Aug. 27.-A mis

The youth, Chester Lynch. 16year-old son of a railroad construction gang foreman, is held without bond in the Franklin of Pacific and St. Louis. Jett is said to have a wife and baby in St. Louis, but their address could not be ascertained. His parents

live here. Last Friday Jett, visiting this, his home town, after a stay in St. Louis, engaged in a conversation 2000 Miles of Lipstick Bought Pitts, 18. and her brother. There chat was interrupted by the ap-pearance of young Lynch, who snapped a wet handkerchief at the young woman. She asked him to stop, and he refused. She then appealed to Jett, and he ordered

"I'm in the habit of doing as I please," the youth grumbled as he went his way.
He and Jett chanced to meet

and blows were exchanged, according to reports.

At 7:30 last night Jett was sea

he said. MALONE, N. Y., Aug. 27.-Adolph Corrow of this village has 42 children. Twelve were born



OXEN Life in the

Basque Hills The Basque language, that "mystery of the Pyrenees," which no Spaniard or Frenchman can speak cor-rectly, testifies to the isolation of these hills. Old customs live on here. The short, smock jacket is worm by the men; and oxen, with sheep's fleece under their yokes to protect their shoulders, and between their horns to shield their eyes,

are seen everywhere. The French franc is the common monetary unit, but your A. B. A. Cheques are as good as gold, and here, as elsewhere, much Cheques are the official travel cheques of the Ameri-can Bankers Association. Bankers Associate

A.B.A. CHEQUES

her permission, a 10-foot strip of ground which is used as a yard. Mrs. Rekart asks the court for \$1000 damages and a rental of \$20 a month dating from February, 1928, when the Auchterlonies built Woman Resident of County Asks From 1928.

On the property. She also requests that they be ejected. and South and Olive Street roads, St. Louis County, filed suit at Clay-

In her petition Mrs. Rekart sets ton yesterday against Mr. and Mrs. 43.27 feet of her property, the Alex Auchterlonie, her neighbor on width varying from 4.79 feet on the the south, alleging that the Auch-terionies have built their home in ground appropriated by the Auchsuch a way that the caves over- terionies for yard and lawn is 10 hang her property and also that feet by 109.95 feet, the petition they have appropriated, without says.

Only 4 DAYS Left **Kortkamp Jewelry** CLOSING-OUT SALE

fine Jewelry, urge everyone to take advantage of the last days of this great sale. It is an outstanding opportunity to buy jewelry and jew-elry merchandise at extraordinary savings.

Stock Being Sold at 817 Locust St.

SOLID GOLD WRIST WATCHES A group of green gold and white gold
Wrist Watches in various beautiful styles.
Some with ribbon bands, others with
metal bands. Good timekeepers and
good bargains.
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Four groups of Diamond Rings. Some solitaire, some fancy. Platinum, platinum top and white gold. Beautiful designs. Any one a bargain.

Buy now at sale prices - A deposit will hold your purchase bert was a firm believer in banks and had substantial deposits, to-

OF MISS DUEBBERT

out the exact massurements. She sheriff Keeps It Secret, but says the eaves hang over along Centers Activities at Femme Osage Farm.

> The hunt for the men who shot A charge of first degree murder and killed Miss Pauline Duebbert has been filed against Harry C. and seriously wounded her cousin, August Myer, Thursday night centered again today near her farm a nile from Femme Osage, in St. Charles County, where she was

garments from the same factory

lot. A storekeeper's penciled mark

Sheriff Grothe declined to dislose yesterday's development

which influenced him to return to the neighborhood today, pending

the outcome of an investigation which would be futile, he said, it its nature became known prematurely.

A pair of Willson sun glasses, cheap white handkerchief folded in a triangle and another loaded .38 calibre cartridge were found yes-

terday on the wooded ridge over-looking the Duebbert farm near

where the other articles used by

the fugitives were discovered. The revolver found Sunday by Otto Brinkmann, a neighbor, proved to

be a .38 calibre, blue metal gun made by the U. S. Revolver Co. The sight had been knocked off. On the trigger guard was the num-

Meyer was able to tell a connected story yesterday for the first time since his admission to St. Joseph's Hospital, in St. Charles, the morning after the shooting.

Except for his disclosures concerning the possibility of being able to identify one of his assailants, his narrative was substantially the same as the fragmentary account he gave Coroner L. E. Belding. He said, however, that after the

first .88 calibre bullet, fired at him from a distance of a few feet, had gone through his head.

he staggered to his feet, only to be shot down again. "I clamped my hands to my head." Meyer said, "and part of

one of the slugs must have rene-trated my head and wounded my

left hand, stopping at the bone."
Meyer said that contrary to
neighborhood belief, Miss Dueb-

Radios

ber 30988.

bought the garments.

who, Barnes said, had paid atten-tion to his estranged wife. Hicks was shot and killed last night in front of the house of his son, A. Discovery last night of a new C. Hicks. Authorities think Barnes killed clew, regarded by Sheriff Grothe as indicating that the men are still he elder Hicks by mistake, believin the vicinity together with a statement by Meyer that he thought that he had seen the men SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES before the night of the attack and might be able to identify one of Benton College of Law? George & Cortis, L& D., Dean them, influenced the sheriff to re-turn to the Femme Osage neigh-Registration Now Open 31th Fear Opens Sept. 16 borhood today. Grothe plans to visit St. Louis tomorrow to interview Andrew Markman, merchant of 1531 Market Street, who report-

ed selling two suits of coveralls similar to those found near the scene of the shooting and two other St. Louis merchants selling Undergraduate Law-Four Years—LL. B. Postgraduate Law Das Year LL M. was found on the coverall label last night, affording a definite 3630 Delmar Boul, clew to the place at which the men

Free Catalogue JEfferson 4448

Salesman, Who Said Younger Man Was Attentive to Wife, Thought to Have Mistaken Victim.

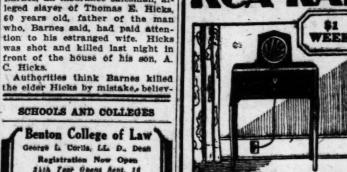
HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 27 .-

Barnes, an insurance salesman, al-

taling about \$20,000, in three depositories. The money found in her house, which included \$300 in gold, he said, was left her by her brother and she preferred keeping it as he had done.

In the butt was found in an alley back of Hicks, police said. KANSAN ACCUSED OF SLAYING FATHER OF SUSPECTED RIVAL

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2 P.M. Wednesday

The Restaurant Will Close at

The Sixth Floor Restaurant. which has occupied a temporary location in the Moorish Room during the construction of its new quar-ters, will close at 2 o'clock Wednes day afternoon (after luncheon) in order that all preparations may be completed for the opening of the beautiful new Restaurant and Grill on Friday morning.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

STORE FOR MEN (A SERVICE COMPLETE ...

Beginning Wednesday-Our Annual August

SALE OF NEW FAI TWO-TROUSER SUITS

A Remarkable Opportunity to Purchase Smart Clothing for the Fall-and-Winter Season at Savings of Importance

TO GIVE men of St. Louis clothing buy-I ing opportunities they will long remember-to create clothing values of compelling interest at the very beginning of the Fall season—such have been our guiding motives while preparing for this sale. The Suits have just arrived in the Men's Store, having been tailored by noted makers from the advance style charts of reputable men's wear designers.

The Fabrics

Worsteds, unfinished worsteds and twists of a quality seldom available at such a low figure as \$28.50. The rich colorings and unique pattern effects will instantly win your admiration. Make Wednesday a profitable day by participating in this sensational event!

Special Groups of College Men's Styles

We've taken special care to provide dequate assortments of young men's todels in the kind of fabrics and putSpecial Groups for Conservative Men

All New Models for Men and Young Men

The models include two and threebutton notch-lapel, two-button peak-lapel, double-breasted and the new 3-button soft-roll lapel, single breasted.

(Men's Clothing-Fourth Floor.)

ST. LOUIS P

Time to pinch yourself, a see that it's really true ... v to hurry down to Stix, Baer you need to start the new hats; new shoes; new hose. course. Complete collection



This Three-Piece Outfit for Girls

One of the smartest and most outfits . . . and just one of the m styles we are showing in lightwei cardigan jacket and skirt are of p ... the crew-neck slip-on has an design! Green, blue, red, or tan . . .

And of Course You'l

MIDDIES, white broadcloth, PLEATED SKIRTS, of naty





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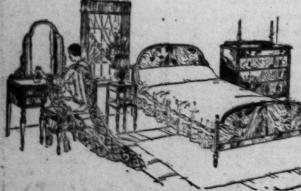
Prufrock-Litton Rugs Fourth and St. Charles

Last Days!!

Of Our Annual Summer Sale

Saturday is the Last Day of our Annual Summer Sale. Several carloads of new furniture has been received for special selling during these Last Days at even greater savings than during the beginning of this Sale. Make your furniture selections this week and have delivery made later. Visit our

Sample Bedroom Suites 1/4 to 1/2 Off!!



\$180 Suite Shown

for Four Pieces!

Liberal Terms High-Grade Four-Piece Suite

We have a group of sample Bedroom Suites, one-of-a-kind, which we have marked at rock-bottom prices for these last days. The one above is a remarkable value—of exceptional high quality and graceful design, constructed of mahogany veneers. Vanity, full-size bed, chest and bench, marked from \$180 to \$125! Sample only!

-during our Annual Sum-mer Sale. We will allow

you to extend payments over a lengthy period of time, without additional charge for interest. Don't hesitate to ask the salesman about

Store Open Evenings by Appointment!

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Floor Restaurant, pied a temporary oorish Room duron of its new quar-2 o'clock Wednesafter luncheon) in eparations may be he opening of the estaurant and Grill.

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

The School and College Bureau

...can help you get ready for school! By suggesting new clothes...by furnishing you with lists of "little" necessities at college...by shopping with you or for you. The Bureau is located on the Third Floor, near north elevators.

Just a Week Until School!

Time to pinch yourself, and look at the calendar and see that it's really true ... vacation's almost over! Time to hurry down to Stix, Baer & Fuller and buy the things you need to start the new term! New clothes; new hats; new shoes; new hose, and all the "little things," of course. Complete collections are ready for you now!



bows . . . cape collars . . . flared skirts! In these lie half the charm and smartness of these youthful Autumn Frocks. The other half is in their diversified fabrics..tweed-printed silks, Canton crepe in rich colors, lustrous satins, and feather-light woolens. In such variety that you can choose a whole school wardrobe now. Sizes 13 to 17.

Four More Days of the **August Coat Event**

Junior-misses should take advantage of the opportunities for saving in this great annual sale. Styles are new and authentic for the Winter season...furs are luxurious and used in youthful effects. Special models in sizes \$58 & \$78

EXTREME LEFT: The wool crepe dress with a stitched crepe de chine collar and cuffs has smart seaming details, \$16.75

LEFT: The smocked dress of silk crepe is a classic style . . . brown. black, blue or red ... \$10



One of the smartest and most practical of school outfits . . . and just one of the many attractive Fall styles we are showing in lightweight woolens! The cardigan jacket and skirt are of plain knitted jersey .. the crew-neck slip-on has an effective diagonal design! Green, blue, red, or tan ... sizes 6 to 14 years.

And of Course You'll Need . . .

MIDDIES, white broadcloth, some with colored trimming; sizes 6 to 20........\$1.00 to \$1.95 PLEATED SKIRTS, of navy serge or wool plaids, on bodice tops; sizes 6 to 16......\$2.95 to \$5.95

GYM BLOOMERS of serge \$2.95 and \$3.95 (Girls' Store-Third Floor.)

Save on School Shoes

in the August Sale!

Styles for Boys and Girls . . . at

\$3.85 and \$4.85

For Misses . . . Oxfords and strap slippers

of patent leather and tan calf, in sizes 111/2 to

For Junior-Girls . . . a choice of smart strap

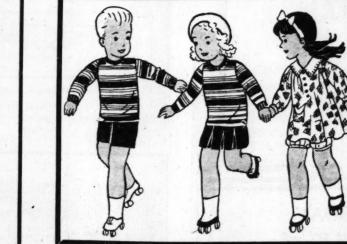
slippers and Oxfords; patent leather, tan calf

and elkskin combinations. 21/2 to 7....\$4.85

For Boys . . . Oxfords and high shoes in man-

nish styles, sturdily built; tan or black; sizes

111/2 to 131/2; also big boys' sizes 1 to 6, \$3.85



Brother-and-Sister Suits

Of Wool Jersey ... for Tiny 8 1.95 Tots and Kindergarteners . . .

Vogue continues to recommend the smartness of dressing little brother and sister alike, even though the ages may vary. This charming style in all-wool jersey will be ideal for Fall. For sister...the skirt is of solid color with kick pleats, the sweater is in Roman stripes. Sizes 2 to 6. For brother, the brief shorts are of solid color with elastic tops, the sweater is striped and has crew neck. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

School Frocks for Tots

Young kindergarteners will look their smartest in these gay little Printed Cotton Frocks, with long or clow sleeves. And for the very little girl, not big enough to go to school, there are the same smart styles in smaller sizes. All have

\$1.95

(Baby Shop-Second Floor.)

Beginning Wednesday Morning-August Sale of Boys'

Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses

Very Extraordinary Values at

Many Are Salesmen's

Juniors' Shirts and Button-On **Blouses Included**

Many hundreds of mothers know and remember this extraordinary event for the amazing buying opportunities it affords . . . more than 15,000 garments, all the well-known Tom Sawyer brand, many salesmen's samples, tailored of the most desirable materials! The patterns are all new and are guaranteed color-fast.

Blouses 3 to 13; Shirts 8 to 141/2.

English Broadcloth Yorkshire Broadcloth Rayon Stripes Goldensheen Percale Woven Madras Printed Madras Novelties

Limit of Six White Garments to a Buyer-Mail and Telephone Orders Will Be Filled (Boys' Own Store, Fourth Floor and Squares 19 and 20-Street Floor.)



Boys' Wool Knickers

Are Specially Priced

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School opening is at hand . . . and here are allwool Knickers in full-cut golf style priced at savings! They are in the newest Fall colorings that any boy will be proud to wear on the first day of school. Sizes 6 to 16.

(Fourth Floor and Square 21.) Telephone Orders Filled

Sale of 6000 Pairs! Children's Hosiery

Knee-Length Style, With Cuff Tops, for School Wear . . . Exceptional at



Look ahead to school needs, and buy a generous supply of Hose while they are priced so low. These Hose, specially purchased for just this event, are well made...firm and fine in quality..of cotton and mercerized lisle yarns. There are also many in rayon-and-lisle mixtures.

Styles for Boys and Girls

A wide variety of patterns and color combinations makes selection interesting. All the Hose are made with the cuff tops that boys and girls prefer. The size range is complete, from 61/2 to 101/2.

(Hoslery Dept. and Square 18, Street Floor.)



Living-Room Ensemble in the Furniture Sale

These Three Charming Pieces May Be Had In Your Choice of Colors

A distinctive room, notable for its individuality and charm, uses a soft, comfortable davenport with tufted back and graceful serpentine frame of solic mahogany, upholstered in damask; a lounge chair of Karpen make, with a shaped back and spring construction that invites relaxation and leisurely enjoyment; and a decorative pull-up chair with a fluted back, sag seat and mohair upholstery.

You may choose any combination you wish ... harmonizing or contrasting the colors matching or contrasting your fabrics the effect is sure to be charming if you use these three pieces.

LOUNGE CHAIR made with black-and-tan tapestry, damask......\$59.50

DAVENPORT upholstered in green or gold brocade,

PULL-UP CHAIR covered treen, rust, red or \$19.75

First Payment 10 Per Cent . . . Balance Conveniently Arranged

Only 4 More Days of the **August Furniture Sale**

Four days of the most tremendous importance to your

On Sale in the Children's Shoe Shop, Second Floor.

home! Look about you now . . . make a list of your home needs . . . then come down immediately and you will find that you will be able to fill your requirements at savings!

of \$40 last night by two men.

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Hotel

HEARING ON WRIT ENJOINING CAR MEN'S LOAN FIRM

present employed by that company. president of the loan association Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Its board is composed of 15 stock. and claim attorney for the street Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Its board is composed of 13 stock.

holders, elected once a year. Recurrently 21 candidates were nominated but six have withdrawn and Betts "Pressure by Car Company."

had traded in stock, was held to-day under \$20,000 bail on a charge of mail fraud preferred by Post-A grocery at '003 Wyoming but six have withdrawn and Betts by Car Company."

Of mail fraud preferred by Postavers that their action was due to Betts, the first witness, insisted office Inspector James J. Doran.

to continue to dominate the association.

Betts is one of the present directors. He was an employe of the old United Railways until discharged five years ago during the receivership of the street car system. In his suit he objects to the holding of an election for directors until other candidates can be formally nominated to replace the six who withdrew.

sure of the Public Service Co. Of the 13 being Stanley Clarke, president of the Public Service Co. Clarke was called by the defense and denied that he exerted any pressure or threatened any employe with the loss of his job if he did not give his proxy for the slate of 15 directors. He said,

betts, complained to the court that he had found it difficult to summon witnesser for his side. He charged that the entire personnel of Frank L. Betts of University City, a stockholder. As a result the election, which was to have been held last Friday, has been indefinitely postponed.

Betts, complained to the court that he had found it difficult to summon witnesser for his side. He charged that the entire personnel of the claim department of the company could not be found when his process servers called to serve them to ap ear as witnesses. Phillips said the claim department had been used in obtaining proxics.

CANNON'S BROKER ACCUSED to the court that he had found it difficult to summon witnesses of \$5,300,000. Walter E. Bryan, president, serves for \$1 a month, he testified. Walsh receives the same pay as vice president.

Police arrested Cec 219 Nagel street, and 1216 St. Ange street, but had been used in excess of \$5,300,000. Walter E. Bryan, president, serves for \$1 a month, he testified. Walsh receives the same pay as vice president.

CANNON'S BROKER ACCUSED to dent.

Harry Goldhurst Held Under 325. The loan association is composed principally of employes of the St. Louis Public Service Co. which operates the street car system. Some of its stockholders are not at present employed by that company. Its hoard is composed of 15 stock.

intimidation on the part of the street car company in its endeavor drew were forced to do so by presto continue to dominate the asso-sure of the Public Service Co. Of

who withdrew.

Any S' *kholder Eligible.
Wilbur B. Jones, attorney for the loan association, argued that any stockholder could be voted for irrespective of whether such person's name had been formally placed in nomination. He also denied the attraction to dissolve the temporary restraining order which prevents the Public Service Savings

who withdrew.

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Wilbur B. Jones, attorney for the ticket of one of the getting off the tic

Youths Trying to Hold Up Two Beg for Mercy-Both

Arrested.

rary restraining order which prerary r robbers backed away, one of them putting a revolver in his pocket, and pleaded with Schaeffer and summoned police, who found a man revolved away. Police arrested Cecil Womack,

219 Nagel street, and Elmer Kerr. 216 St. Ange street, both 19 years er, and confessed, police sav. Warrants charging attempted robbery were issued.

Womack, police say, has served Merl, saw a man run from their wife in a capsule after she had terms in the Workhouse and at home early today with a purse in thrown away a sendwich contain-Boonville, for theft.

his hand. The purse contained \$1. ing poison. A grocery at '003 Wyoming street, of which George Lowery is

manager, was robted of \$50 yes-terday by two armed men. Be-fore entering the store the robbers

TO MAKE UP WITH HUSBAND oung Woman Found Bound and

had stopped at a confectionery next door, and one of them, while taking a drink, remarked to the clerk that "it certainly sootles the Gagged in Bed; Reconciliation Follows. Bound and gagged, Mrs. Edna Berenice Lynch, attendant in a Rayoun, 18-year-old bride, was filling station at Ashland avenue found in bed at her home, 1419A and Union boulevard, was robbed South Broadway, yesterday eve-Emmett Smith. 519 Whittler Imprisoned and attacked by a stranger who had trailed her from street, was robbed of \$20 early to day by two armed men in an alley a downtown theater. She was re moved to City Hospital.

Because of conflicting details police questioned her further. She Two men who represented themselves as police officers entered a finally admitted she had fabricated residence at 4159A Detmar boulethe story, police eported, to efvard yesterday and took \$125 from fect a reconciliation with her hus Miss Mae Smith and \$1.40 from Miss Eva Green. The women were

Sunday she drove her husband's tied in a rear room while the rob-bers ransacked the place. auto and had two flat tires. wouldn't kiss me fter that," she Seeing their home illuminated as added.

ransacking a bedroom. The man said he was Ralph C. Jones, no By the Associated Press.

permanent addre , and admitted. TEXARKANA, Tex., Aug. 27.—
according to police, that he had ocie Dix, 22 years old, convicted old, a few blocks away. They were taken \$8.75 from the house. Waridentified by Schaeffer and Fang-99 years in the Texas State Peni-Mrs. Delta McGary. 4659A Cot-age avenue, told police her son. Nix administered poison to his tage avenue, told police her son,

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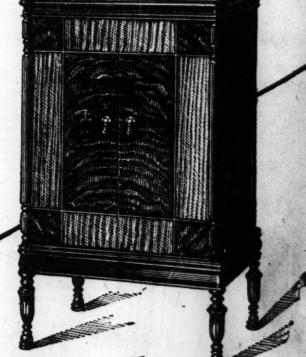
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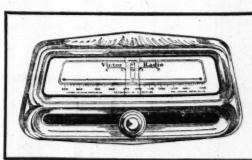
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plne injuries. Michael Prindable, 53, 4002 Kennerly avenue, died at City Hospital last night of a fractured skull and nternal injuries suffered at 9:15 p. m. when he was struck by an utomobile as he stepped from tehind a street car at Grand boule Bruck, 3828 Cottage avenue, was held for the Coroner.

Mrs. Minnie Demper, 76,

sion Aug. 21.

Succumbs to Fractured

Mrs. Minnie Demper, a widew,

76 years old, died at her home,

8316 Pennsylvania avenue, of a

fractured skull and fractured left

shoulder suffered Aug. 21 when

an automobile in which she was

riding collided with another at

South Grand boulevard and Koeln

avenue. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Clara Demper, 6805 Minnesots avenue, suffered a fractured skull,

while the driver, Edward Bruckner, 8316 Pennsylvania avenue

Mrs. Helen Grabher, 8411 Ten-

nessee avenue, a passenger in the other car, driven by Mrs, Clara Spies, 5633 Dewey avenue, suffered

was uninjured.

Elmer Boyts, 19, 4751 Tennesconcussion of the brain suffered Sunday night when an automobile he was driving turned over folstreet and Gustine avenue. occupants of Boyts' machine were

William Vandeventer, 3508 Gravois road, driver of the other car, which also was upset, suffered injuries to his shoulder.

Frank Emery, 5922 Plymouth avenue, suffered concussion of the brain and a fractured left shoulder at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross Olive Street road at Hafner place. The driver, Hank Michelson of Overland, Mo., who was held under \$500 bond, said Emery walked into the side of his

Harry Saunders, 1254 Aubert Avenue, suffered a fractured skull and fractured ribs early today when struck by an automobile driven by Carl Felpz, 727 North Spring Avenue, at Page Boulevard and Aubert Avenue.

Unidentified Motorist Killed Near Bourbon, Mo.

An unidentified man about 6 years old was killed yesterday. when an automobi'a he was driving turned over on Highway No. 16 near Bourbon, Mo., about 74 miles from St. Louis. In the man's clothes were papers bearing the name of Frank E. Roe, 1952 Broadway. Police investigated unsuccessfully at that number on

both North and South Broadway. Witnesses said the man was driving at a high rate of speed and apparently lost control of the car. He suffered a fractured skull. He was about 5 feet 8 inches tall weighed about 145 pounds, and had gray hair and a gray mus tache. He wore a blue serge suit and a blue shirt. The body is t Bourbon awaiting identification.

"DESERT CHARLIE" CLEARED OF ASSAULT TO KILL CHARGE

Evidence of St. Louisan's Prowes as Dead Shot Frees Him in Leavenworth, Kan.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug.

-Charles W. Hubright, 65ar-old St. Louis carpenter, beter known as "Desert Charlie" in the west where he prospects for gold, was released in City Court here yesterday. He had been ac-cused of assault to kill. Witnesses testified that he had really intended to kill H. G. Demerritt, who ccused him, he would be appearing on a murder charge for he never misses with firearms.

Demerritt, a photographer, said photographed Hubright his burros last Thursday when he was returning from the desert. Hubright demanded 50 cents for the privilege of taking his picture, Demerritt said, then took aim with his rifle and fired a shot directly through the \$100 lens in his camera when he refused the demand. Hubright said he shot at the camera, not at the photographer.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR REVENUE \$27,00G ABOVE LAST YEAR'S

Governor Says Springfield Plant Will Be Enlarged to Make Event Greatest in U. S.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27 .-Gate receipts and concession money at the State Fair just closed brought \$27,000 more in revenue than they did last year, Director Clarence F. Buck reported to Gov. Emmerson last night. The Gover-nor congratulated Director of Agriculture Buck and his staff upon It the increase in revenues.

Gate receipts this year showed 200

a gain of \$13,000, due in part to the "no pass" order issued by the Governor. Concessions brought \$39,000, an increase over last year

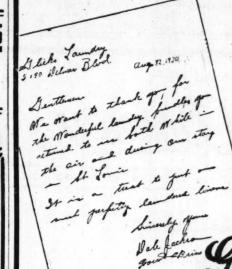
Emmerson said the State Fair plant would be enlarged until the vent became the greatest fair in **AUTO INJURIES**

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(Sonnenfeld's Fur Salon-Third Floor.)

MORE HELP FROM STATES

Lowman Cites New York Decision
That Scions Can Be Closed Under Deal Nuisance Law.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Collaboration of State authorities with the Prohibition Bureau in closing

local prohibition law was said by Assistant Secretary Lowman yesterday to be proving helpful in the enforcement of prohibition. He said the bureau would seek to enlarge the co-operation now received from the state authorities.

The use of the nuisance statutes

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CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Eight persons were injured and passengers were thrown into a panic when a South Bend elevated express train smashed into the rear of a string of empty cars at the Sedgewick station during the homecoming rush hour last night.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Eight per-

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY, 9:00 TO 5:00

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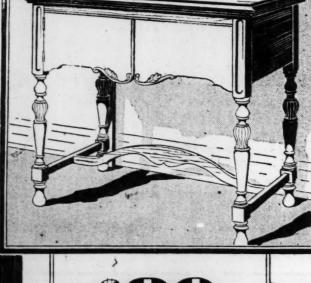
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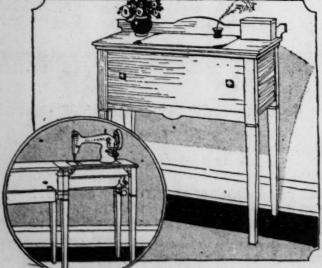
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\$58 \$78 **\$98** \$125

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Baby and Mother Toddlers' Freeks

\$1.00

Colored print Frocks with bloomers to

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Waists, sizes 2 to

Baby Blankets, pink

For Baby-Wednesday Apparel to Please

\$1 and \$1.25 Values

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2000 Pairs in a Sale

Shades that will go best with ... Cocktail and Gray. All are lightweight, saddle sewn and self sewn. Scalloned or



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Sheer picot-top chiffon and semi-service weights — the latter reinforced with liste. ose from these smart

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Stationery Shop-First Floor.



\$39.75 to \$59.75 DRESSES

The August Sale-New Fall Two-School



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\$10 to \$12.95 Values

\$16.75 to \$29.75 Values

Women who want one final Sum-mer Dress for the late hot weather season, will find dozens of styles to

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These are frocks that women have admired in our stocks at far higher prices, but as it is the policy of Nugents that all merchandise must be eleared at the end of each season, these most desirable Dresses are offered at this unbelievably low price! It is a most comprehensive group offering every wanted day-time style and others that are suitable for dinner and informal evening affairs. Washable crepes, Georgettes, light and dark prints. Sizes for misses and women.

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The August Sale-Boys' New Fall Two-Knicker

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The First Day Is the Important Day of the Year to Wear the New Spic-and-Span Suits

New Terms soon begin and these garments permit a boy to be correctly attired at a small cost. These offer the newest Fall patterns in attractive greys, tans, browns, mixtures. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

Youths' Two-Long-Trouser Suits Madras, plain broad cloths, Sight cloths, Slight irregulars; 12 to 14 1/2.

\$14.65

group is a new, 1929-1930 model, consisting of well-tailored coat, vest and two long trou-ers. Sizes 12 to 18, Other Youths' Suits Priced \$19.95 to \$35

Boys' \$2 Shirts

Boys' 85c Blouses Broadcloths and percales, white and follows. Also button-on blouses. All sizes.

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The August Sale of

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Girls' New Coats

Every new Winter tyle is included. Chinehillas, tweeds, and mixture sports Coats, fur-trimmed broadcloth dress Coats. Sizes 7 to 14.

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WEDNESDAY-BABY DAY

Tots' Tub Frocks

Boys' Tub Suits Walking Dresses

\$1.59



Detroit Druggist's Wife Prevents Search of Home Without Warrant.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27.— Eight coast guardsmen and customs border patrol inspectors bent on running down a cargo of liquor, which two of them thought they saw in the Detroit River yesterday, were held at bay by the wife of a Grosse Pointe druggist from 3:30 until 10:30 p: m:, when they gave

up the seige of the home.

Mrs. Marshall J. Morrish, whose home the federal officers ap-proached, met the inspectors with a revolver and refused to admit them. Mrs. Morrish asked the of-ficers if they had a search war-rant. She said they admitted they

had none.

"Well until you get one, I'll shoot the first one of you who tries to come into my house," was the ultimatum Mrs. Morrish says the sayed on the officers. she served on the officers.

The seige was called off by Walter S. Petty, acting Collector of Customs, after a conference with Thomas E. Brennan, deputy prohibition commissioner. Mrs. Morrish said two federal officers in a speed boat followed her and her husband as they returned from a cruise k the Detroit River. After they had berthed their boat in the boat-well under their house and entered the dwelling, she continued, the two agents appeared and demanded permission to search the house. Mrs. Morrish refused. Reinforcements arrived, but Mrs. Morrisl remained adament.

Morrish said he spent the after-noon fishing with his wife and children and offered to show his catch to back up his story.

MOTORCYCLE BEATS TRAIN IN CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS TRIP

covers 308-Mile Journey in 5 Hours and 34 Minutes, Officially Going as fast as 82 miles an hour at one time, Everett Gammon, 2733 Russell boulevard, and Harry Permotor cycle and side car, came from Chicago to St. Louis yester-

day in five hours and 34 minutes, regular train time. long. They traveled over High-

rival here at 5:89.

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Ball Bearing

SIMMONS OAK LEAF BALL-BEARING MOWERS 10" Wheels, 9.45 10" Wheels 10.45

Non-Kinkable Red Rubber Garden Hose 25 feet with

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The route they took is 308 miles way No. 4 and alternated in riding the motor cycle. Official checkers witnessed their departure from Chicago at 12:05 a.m. and their **Electric Fans**

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SHARP CLASHES OVER HOSPITAL SITE SUIT

County Taxpayers' League Attorney Seeks to Postpone

yesterday in the suit of the Tax- Detective James Mitchell before payers' League to set aside the of a site for a County changes between George W. Baum-hoff, president of the League, and cupants said they were Guy Wells, games were to begin, at 10 a. m., Walter Wehrle. County Counselor, and drew from James Gardner, one of three judges of the County one of three judges of the County was bleeding from a gash over an court, the statement that he was eye, for which he was treated at "tired of being made a fool of" City Hospital.

and would resign if it were not Miller said Wells had become in-

this refusal as "another indica-tion that the suit was malicious

id he would oppose delay.

by the Davis Estate, Inc. Kerth
Deposition of County Court testified the property would have pantomline, the story of "The deges Root and Gardner, and been a "good buy" at \$165,000.

TWO IN AUTO CAPTURED rive Halts After Bullet Fired By Detective Hits Car: Police Reserves Called.

Shots were fired into the poolom of Michael G. Sansone, 3803 Easton Avenue, at 2:15 a. m. today. Anticipating an outbreak, police reserves were rushed to the

A roadster occupied by two men ons taken at Clayton was chased for three miles by City one of four shots he fired knocked ler, 3923 Cozens Avenue. Welts special street car and bus. One

Presiding Judge Albert Wehmeyer, and South road north of Clayton of the Count Court, was not present.

The suit is scheduled to be tried 000 paid for it was a compromise with a lively track meet between Friday, but Young said he would between the \$90,000 offered by the playgrounds for Negro chilask for a postponement. Wehrle the County and the \$112,000 asked dren. Track and field events took

pate in Athletic Contests and Pageant.

possession of the Cricket Grounds of a site for a County one of four shots from the car and of the Municipal Playgrounds.

occasioned sharp exthe turtleback from the car and val of the Municipal Playgrounds.

Course W. Raumcounty one of four shots from the car and val of the Municipal Playgrounds. for the twenty-third annual festithe thousands were arriving by

was simply a park-full of kids."
"Cooler today," promised th most pleasant weather the festi-Miller said Wells had become Involved in a fight at the poolroom last night and had been abouted and taken into St. Louis County the lower temperature had no appreciable feet on the consumption until Taylor Young, the Baumhoff declined to give us and taken into St. Louis County Court Wehrle interpreted county Court. Wehrle interpreted county Court Wehrle interpreted county Community Fund in 1927 and canand Baumhoff Fred L. Kerth, county real estate not spend money independently for Malked out, remarking that he had not asked Wehrle for advice. said the site 6.28 acres on North Park Commissioner Pape solicited

The Buder Playground Trophy will be awarded to the playground with the highest score in today's contests and in its athletic record for the year. The leading contestant at the beginning of the games was Buder Playground, which this Thousands of Children Participate in Athletic Contests

was Buder Playground, which this year has piled up a total of 112 Union yesterday empowered their points in advance, with Fair-officers to circulate strike ballots

L. A. Graeser, secretary of the vaded Forset Park today and took ground has held the trophy on three years. The first winner, in 1921, when the trophy was offered competition, was Columbus Playground.

Woman, 82, Killed by Auto.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 27. - Mrs. Catherine Neunlist, 82, was killed here Sunday night when she stepped in front of an auto driver

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They See Fit. Members of the Street Car Men's Buder last year's champles if they are not able to negotiate a union, said further efforts to ad-Buder, last year's champion, has settlement of the union's difficul- just the union's differences would been a formidable contestant at ties with the company. In two be made and the festival. It has won the tro-phy four times, Carnegie Play-Page boulevards, about 1100 voted last resort.

in favor of the action and only The present dispute involves an the union says was granted about State Public Service Commission fixing a new wage scale.

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With 4 wood wheels, welled fenders, 2 extra rims (with tires and tubes) mounted on sides, tourist trunk containing 3 suitcases, f. o. b. factory \$3350

With 6 wire wheels, welled fenders, 2 extra wire wheels (with tires and tubes) mounted on sides, tourist trunk containing 3 suitcases, f. o. b. factory \$3450

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In purchasing a car from income, the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

Extra equipment includes: Special Instrument Panel.. Cogswell-type Cushions.. Center Arm Rest .. Hassocks .. Special Vanity Cases .. Chrome Tire Rims with Wire Wheels . . Special Hood Door-type Ventilators . . New Exterior Colors . . Special Broadcloth . . Trunk with Three Suitcases . . Trunk and Spare Tires Lacquered to match body colors.

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Shirts of form-fit-Shorts in loud or French waist band.

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3 Pr., \$1

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29c Each \$1.45 a

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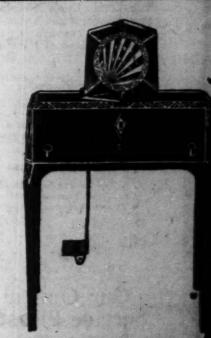
\$200 Living-**Room Suites**

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A hand-tailored Suite with solid mahogany frames ing and strongly interlaced web bases. Made up in your choice of 15 beautiful coverings, including dam-

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Consolette Radio

Complete With RCA 100B Loud

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At the New \$Q 4.25

Set, Less Speaker and Accessories, \$54

This late model all-electric Radiola 33, is one

of the most successful achievements of the world-renowned RCA engineers. Has thorough-

ly tested circuit, assuring the most efficient per-formance . . . and is enclosed in an attractive consolette of exclusive design.

Same set may be purchased in your choice of 3 highboy cabinets with Utah Magnetic Speaker, at \$98.75

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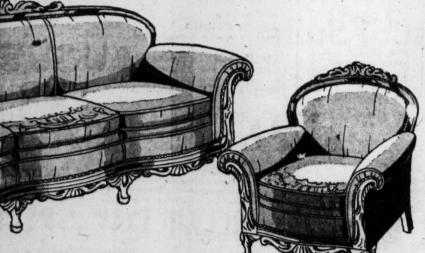
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A convenient, efficient service with a personnel of three competent advisors whom you may consult without charge or obligation home-furnishing problems.

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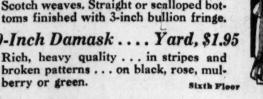
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This exceptional group includes dainty Criss-Cross Curtains with self or colored ruffles and cornice ruffle, ready to hang. Also double ruffled valance sets in a variety of newest styles and a complete range of color

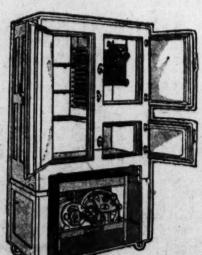
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Wide choice of patterns in filet and Scotch weaves. Straight or scalloped bottoms finished with 3-inch bullion fringe. 50-Inch Damask Yard, \$1.95





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HOOVER CRIME

Groundwork Laid, Board Will Begin Analysis of Law Enforcement and Violations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- After aying its groundwork with the accumulation of a huge mass of statistics and information, the Na-tional Law Enforcement Commission will meet Sept. 4 to begin what probably will result in the most exhaustive analysis ever un-dertaken of crime and upholding of laws in the United States.

The commission recently divided its study into 11 phases of the problem, with its members formed into committees to concentrate on the different subjects relating to crime conditions and law observance and enforcement. It is planned to facilitate the work of each committee through employment of ex-perts in its particular field of inestigation.

Four experts already have been elected and Chicago University is of the subjects—criminal justice and the foreign-born. Commission officials expect that the organization of specialized assistance will be completed before the meeting

To Take Year or More. Commission officials still expect the work to take a year or more. The plan to study the various phases of the problem will constitute their principal efforts for some time, and they probably will not reach the stage of public hear-ings until late in the winter. Chairman Wickersham desires to obtain all available facts before augmenting this data with the views from

The study of the 11 phases of the crime and law enforcement problems is regarded by the commissioners as constituting an al-most limitless task, each commit-tee being charged with a survey of wide proportions and manifold

In the study of the causes of crime, officials explained today such factors as heredity, environment, motives for criminal acts and mental defectiveness of criminals, would be analyzed. The survey of the nation's police and ju-dicial machinery will have to go into two other broad subjects, cov-ering the varied methods of protection against and detection of criminals by the police and the structure of courts and methods of eliminating delay in their proced-

The study of penal institutions will be intensified by the recent outbreaks of convicts in Federal and state prisons in different secvey of means to alleviate conditions likely to cause such disturbances, another of the many topics under this committee's consideration will be whether the American penal system "cures crime" or breeds hardened criminals. On the sub-



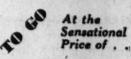
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ject of criminal justice and the for-eign born, to be studied by Chicago

University, the commission will have before it the question of strengthening the law in connection with deporting alien criminals.

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Men of every preference will find selection an easy matter . . . from this special assortment of Fall Suits. And young fellows getting ready for school will agree that this is a particularly advantageous time to select a new Suit or two. The extreme-value giving has been made possible through the combined buying power of our six large stores, together with the hearty co-operation of one of America's leading makers.

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... In Its Final Week of Extreme Value-Giving ... Choice Is Exceptional at

Only by seeing these Coats ... by trying on a few can you realize what remarkably beautiful quality is represented in this immense collection . . . what a truly remarkable saving you can effect by selecting your Winter Coat now. Luxuriously furred, fashioned of new sports and dressy weaves in correct new shades . . . juniors' size 11 to women's extra size 521/2.

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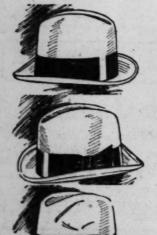
-will hold any Coat until October 1 . . . when balance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made at time of purchase for charge purchases to be paid October 10. Coats will be held in our Cold Storage Vaults until October 1.

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\$5 and \$6 Values in Pre-Autumn Selling

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Sample \$9.95 to \$14.95 Silk Coats

These levely little Coats for babies are \$7.85 lightly soiled from display. Smocked and hand-embroidered models in yoke or cape style. White, pink and light blue, all silk lined. Six months to 2 years; only one of a style

\$4.95 Silk **Buntings**, \$3.85

\$3 Silk Dresses, \$2.69

Imported from Japan and made of lovely lustrous satin with attached hoods. Hand-tufted and hand-embroidered. Dainty and practical.

Smocked or embroidered Dresses of crepe de chine. Wide hems, tiny collers or round necks. White, pink or ligh: blue; 1 to 3 years.

\$3.95 & \$4.95 Sample Bonnets, \$2.85

Dainty silk crepe de chine, smocked, embroidered and hand stitched. Some have feather-stitched frills. Warmly lined for Fall.

\$2 Large Crib Blankets, \$1.69

Nursery patterns of white on pink or blue grounds and fin-ished with wide binding. Box-ed and very gift-like.

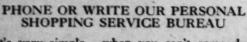
Carter's \$1 Fall Shirts; button style of fine woven cotton and wool mixed; all sizes.......79c \$2 Jap Silk Quilts; pink or light blue, hand

tufted and hand embroidered......\$1.69 \$1 Kid Moccasins; dainty and soft;

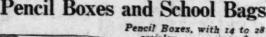
white trimmed with pink or blue......88c Taylor Tots-Floor samples of \$4.95 to \$6.95 kinds, slightly soiled or marred.....\$3.95 to \$5.95

Nursery Scales; spring base style with wicker weighing basket; ivory and colors; special ... \$4.85

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• Outfit the boys from this value-giving group of Suits! Smartly styled for Fall . . . of closely woven, smoothly finished all-wool materials : . . in correct shades of tans, grays, and browns. Single and double breasted coats; knickers in plus-four style; sizes 7 to 15.

> \$3.50 Wool Knickers, \$2.88 Plus-four style in new patterns and dark colors . . . herringbones, checks and plaids . . . in browns, grays and tans. Fully lined; buckle

\$4.00 Long Trousers, \$2.98 Collegiate in cut and practical as well as correct . . . being made of sturdy fabrics. in serviceable dark patterns. Sizes 13 to 20 years.



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Chinchilla Coats \$8.75

Sports Coats and regulation models with bress tutions and embroidered sleeve emblems. Excellently tailored in sizes

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Sizes 7 to 14.

Coat and Hat Sets, \$23.95 Many clever styles . . . tailor-ed of downy wool, tweeds and fleecetones, with rich fur trimmings. Tam or hat to match. Sizes 7 to i0.

Girls' Sport

Coats, \$14.85

Snappy models for school girls, 7 to 14. Fashioned of warm Germania chinchilla, fleece-

tone pilot weave and other

\$5 Shoes

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ETROIT BUYS TWO MINOR LOOP PITCHERS

DETROIT, Mich., Ang. 27.—Anincement of the purchase of two
pitchers by the Detroit Tigers
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Miss Kuthleen Wright defeated Misa Elizabeth Abbott. 6 and 4.

Miss Heien MacMoran defeated Miss Ann Webster, 3 and 2. Miss Anne Kennedy defeated Miss Jean Armstrong, 3 and 1.

Mrs. John Arends defented Mrs. J. V7. Herron, 7 and 5.

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figures and won the ninth
par five, taking 39 strokes.

Derby winners will match strides
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Fields tomorrow afternoon at a

Games then went with service a par five, taking 39 strokes. Fields tomorrow afternoon at a

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TEAM REACHES U. S. DOUBLES

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27.and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., the top-seeded teamed in the forty-eighth national doubles tennis championship, this afternoon gained the third bracket by defeating David Jones of New York City and Richard Murphy of Utica, N. Y., 6-2, 6-2, 7-5., in their second round match.

The vicious overhead slams of Van Ryn and Allison were too much for the youngsters in the first two sets but they made a brave rally in the third, when games went with service ten times. Murphy was then broken, after he had gained a 40-15 lead, and Van Ryn's savage service forced Mur-phy and Jones to make four nets in the match set.

W. F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City, and Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, Ia.. advanced to the quar-terfinal is by downing Fritz Mercur Miss Peggy Wattles defeated Mrs.
E. W. Hughes, 3 and 2.
Mds. O. S. Hill defeated Mrs. Harold Foreman. 5 and 3. of Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., the national clay court champions, 6-4, 11-13, 7-5, 7-5.

Coen and Coggeshall won five games in a row to take the first In Mile Race up from one game to four to five-all. • The next 13 games went with service before Coen lost his service. a slip which cost his team the long set. In the third set, Mercur

nder par for the trip, and distance of one mile. Windy City, until the ninth, when Mercur again a two-up margin while her victor in the American Derby; Calf failed to hold, double-faulting for ok 45 strokes.

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liss Virginia Wilson VAN RYN-ALLISON 1929 Flag Virtually Won But Connie Mack Builds On



Newell Morse, at left, an infielder, and Glenn Liebhardt Jr., a pitcher, both from Des Moines of the Western League, who may be on the Philadelphia Athletics' roster for 1930. Morse's batting has been a sensation in the minor league; he will join the prospective American League champions in September. Liebhardt is a son of the old Cleveland pitcher and, like Morse, is in his first season of professional baseball.

"The Cubs Will Beat the A's SHADY LADY If We Win Flag"-Wrigley WINS KENTUCKY Gehrlg. YANKEES - Pipgras flied to NEW YORK O 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2

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SEVEN WHILE EARNSHAW GETS SIX STRIKEOUTS

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The second-place Yankees defeated the league-leading Athletics this afternoon in the first game of the series of two.

The score was 2 to 0. Nallin, Van Graflan and Dineen ere the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING-ATHLETICS-Bishop walked. Haas flied to Combs. Cochrane hit into a double play, Lazzeri to Durocher to Bi

TANKEES—Byrd walked. Lary atruck out and Byrd was doubled. Simmons If.... 2 0 1 3 trying to steal. Cochrane to Boley. Foxx 3b 3 0 0 1

THIRD-ATHLETICS - Burns

.FOURTH-ATHLETICS - Bishop struck out. Haas walked. Coch-rane struck out and Haas was dou-bled, stealing, Dickey to Lazzerl. YANKEES—Lazzerl filed to Haas. Dickel lined to Boley. Duro-

mons walked. Foxx popped to Dickey in front of the plate. Miller lined to Durst and Simmons was doubled off first, Durst to Gehrig.

SIXTH-ATELETICS - Burns

The Box Score

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flied to Combs. Byrd made a good running catch of Boley's short fly.
Lary threw out Earnshaw.

YANKEES—Byrd flied to Simmons. Lary singled to center.
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Durst struck out. Combs singled to center. o center, sending Lary to third. Buth rf...... 1 0 0 0 Combs stole second. Earnshaw Durst rf..... 3 0 0 3 Combs cf.....4 0 1 2 Lazzeri 2b.....3 1 1 2

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RUTH FANS, THEN QUITS GAME, DUE

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Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather clear; track heavy.

CRETE, Ill., Aug. 27.—Fellowing are the results of today's Lin

good, won driving, place same. Went bl. f. 2 by King Heather-Lady Julian. :49 4-5, 1:03 1-5, 1:09 3-5. Value to

THIRD RACE—Blue Blood, won; Swe THIRD RACE—\$1200, claiming, 3 Start good, won driving, place same. W

ST. LOUIS CHESS

CHAMPION LOSES

J. A. Anderson, city chess cham-

oion, lost his first match in the

Western Chess Congress Masters'

Tournament which opened here

yesterday afternoon at the Down-

town Y. M. C. A. Anderson's vic-tor was H. Steiner, New York

champion.

The match between the New

York and St. Louis champions was reported to be the hardest fought

of the opening day's play. It started in the afternoon, and after five hours an adjournment was taken with honors slightly in

Steiner's favor. After resumption of play, in the evening, Anderson

resigned following a few moves.

The tournament, which will con-

tinue until Sept. 4. has drawn some

of the leading chess players of the United States, including several

state and city titleholders. In con-

nection with the major tourney, a

minor meet will be held each eve-ning in which 36 local chess play-

Anderson, Downtown "Y" and

city chess champion, was given the

black pieces and drew for an op-

ponent H. Steiner, international

chess player and champion of New

York. Anderson, in replying to the Zukertort Opening, which

Steiner, with his superior skill. forced him to resign after the

game had gone more than 45 moves

and had been adjourned until the

evening. This game was still in progress when all others were

E. J. Roesch, former city cham-

pion and radio chess lecturer, played against N. T. Whitaker, the

played against N. T. Whitaker, the 1927 National Chess Federation champion. Roesch had the white pieces and elected to play the queen pawns opening, but his op-

ponent played his king's knight out

first and thereafter began a game which looked as if it might go one

way or the other any moment. Whitaker finally gained a striking

advantage and drove his advantage

Samuel Factor, one of the

strongest players in the country, played a Sicilian defense, against his adversary, G. H. Perrine, cham-

ion of Illinois University, and,

playing aggressively throughout,

finally won with a passed pawn on

troit, fell back on the Alekhine defense, and after making himself

R. S. Scrivener, another well-known national chess player, gave

up two pieces for a rook and a pawn, in his game with H. Hahl-

bohn, and losing a chance to draw when the latter had one of his

pieces "bottled up." finally suc-cumbed to his opponent's more

cautious playing and resigned after two hours and 20 minutes of

be played at the Y. M. C. A. this

Winter, the champion, of De-

an extra queen, thereby having two queens on the board, forced his opponent, B. C. Jenkines, to resign on his thirty-fourth move.

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ers are entered. Results in major division:

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At Dade Park

Aramsey and Sheldon entry.

Second race—\$800, claiming, 3-year-olds Explanation, six furiouss:

RACING ENTRIES

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At Saratoga.

rated sections, there is a certain parallel in the careers of Cuyler and Stephenson. Both were born in 1899, both gained attention in baseball for the first time around 1920, and both had the label "failure" written across their major league efforts before making good with a bang. And both, it may be added, have several years of good baseball before them.

Cuyler broke into baseball in 1920 as a member of the Bay City

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Batted to .354 Average. Baseball was just a series of ups and downs for Cuyler for several years. He was recalled by Pittsburg, rode the bench, was sent to Nashville, was recalled again and finally in 1924 got his chance to break in as a regular. A steady job was just the tonic needed make Cuyler a star and he hit for a mark of .354 in 1924 in his first

Kiki prospered at Pittsburg un til he broke with the management. His troubles reached a ciimax in the late stages of the '27 race. On Barney Dreyfuss' orders he was removed from the lineup and was forced to sulk in a corner of the dugout while his teammates clinched the 1927 National League flag. Nor was he allowed to play

in the world series.

Third rou Ruth Christine, O'F Kuhs, Oakland: In

Beifuss and A. S Kaercher and Pegry lette, vs. Boening and

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tween Clara McNas O'Fallon and Sadle Louis. Miss McNa first set, 6-2. but in the second and Miss Harts by the

Yesterday's Remit

Becker, Oakland, 6 Kuha, Oakland, Weaver, Carondele 7—Forebec, St. Matthews, Lam By LOUISVILLE TIMES eutenant Seth, Relline, zebel, Hold On, Play-olden West, Nicodemna Sadie Hartz St L first set. 6-2, Ha 6-3 (incompleted) O'Failon, defeated

feated Ruth

nghaus, O'Fallon. At Saratoga.

Racing Selections

At Lincoln Fields

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Mintairy, Lust, Grey Gull.

2—Stiff Shirt, Polish, Abelard,

3—High Strung, Calwick, Lady

4—OSMAND, Buddy Bauer, Dis

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Shahitm Frie Carnovsky, Car Marian Nelson 6-0, 6-2; Ger Walsh, Fairgrou At Dade Park By LOUISVILLE TIMES, annine, Miss Ramsey, High Gravi

JONES SPURNS OFFER TO APPEAR IN TALKIE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 .-The Bulletin today declared that Bobby Jones, national amateur golf champion, had spurned an offer of \$50,000 for two weeks work in the making of a "talkie" motion picture. Jones is at Delme

south of here preparing to defend his title in the National Amateur Tournament beginning Septem-

The newspaper said that Jones did not consider the offer which company would not offer that amount to another Atlanta attorney who had not won honors in golf and that he did not intend to capitalize on his fame. Jones by

ST. LOUIS CUBS' SLUGGIN

Products of two widely sepa-

team of the Michigan-Ontario
League, near his home town of
Harrisville. Mich. He showed
promise as a batter and was picked by a Pittsburg scout in 1921. Major league pitching was a little Major league process of the green youngster and he was sent to Charleston in the South Atlantic League.

year as a full-fledged regular.

During the winter Cuyler was sent to Chicago in exchange for Sparky Adams and Floyd Scott. He couldn't have been valued very

highly to be given in trade for those two players.

But his record since joining the Cubs is outstanding. This year he has batted in almost 75 runs, despite the fact that he has been out

of the game at times, and is hitting for the extremely healthy average of .343. Developed at Alabama U. Stephenson is one of a number of major leaguers, past and pres-

ent, who were developed at the University of Alabama. He signed by Cleveland in 1918 while still in school, and did not join the Indians until 1921. He played at second base for Tris Speaker for

His hitting was all right but his fielding was below major league standards, and rather than send him to the outfield. Speaker sent the second-base failure to the minors. He went to the American Association, playing with Kansas City and Indianapolis in '25 and early in '26. In 1926, as an out-fielder with Indianapolis, he hit fielder with Indianapolis, he hit .385 in about 50 games and was

bought by the Cubs.
Since then his record needs tittle reteiling. In 86 games in 1926 for the Cubs he hit .338. He has starred as a batter since then, and has also covered his position acceptably left field. At the present time he is hitting for a mark of .245. In 76 games he has batted in 83 runs.

Two Others Mentioned.

The records of these players would make them outstanding stars on many big league clubs. ows of Wilson and Hornsby tend to dim the juster of their achieve-

ments. Stephenson and Cuyler, in addition to Hornsby and Wilson, must be considered as Cub candidates for Babe Ruth's All-America team. Other Chicago Nationals being named in some selections are English, the fast young shortstop, and

Pitcher Guy Bush.
While the contest this year is harder than in previous years. due to the fact that players must due to the fact that players must be named in the same order that Babe Ruth will select his team, there is even greater chance of receiving an award. In event no line-up exactly similar to Ruth's is received, the chief award will be given to the next nearest selection, and on down the line through the many awards.

The contest will close Saturday night at midnight. Selections should be mailed to the Confest been cust years.

Editor, care of the Post-Dispatch.

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GOLF BALLS KILL GOATS ON COURSE 4000 sts

-Keefe Carter, nationally known amateur goifer, bousht a herd of goats and released them on his sporty Twin Hills golf course near here, expecting the goats to keep the regetation tria med in the rougher parts of the course.

In a short time the goats began dying. A post-mortan revealed the

RESULTS TOMORROW'S ENTRIES, SELECTIONS RACING MISS WILLS TO PLAY AGAINST FOREIGN STARS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-After five months of almost continuous tennis, Helen Wills. Berkeley's queen of the courts, is going home. Miss Wills, who has just com-Miss Wills, who has just com-pleted the second successive season has long been one of the greatest of

In which she captured the American, French and English singles championships, is leaving New The weights show Saragen II and York tomorrow for California. She Caruso at the top, with 127 pounds plans to stop over a few days in each, while Whichone from the

decided as to that.

Her absence from the national mixed doubles at Brookline this week was caused not so much because she feels that she is overtennised, but because she wants to ret home, she said.

The date of her complet marriers

ly light weight of 117 pounds, Boodynamic and the races a long time—since the Aqueduct meeting. This accounts for the concession in weight.

Galaday, the Western-owned filly, will carry 114 pounds, her defeat yesterday by Pansy Walker states of her complet marriers.

ake place within a year.

Racing Workouts At Lincoln Fields Mine :38 4-5h Little Asbestos old Cream :41b

Fans 16 Batters.

The Nationals defeated the Steel-ville Internationals at Steelville, Ill., in a fast game that was fea-

Cardinals Obtain Hurler Hill From Pirates on Waivers

CARMEN HILL best



The weights are out for Hopeful Stakes, which are to be day of the meeting. This event

Hi-Jack and Gallant Fox, both Per

Galaday, the Western-owned fil-y, will carry 114 pounds

The date of her coming marriage hardly affecting her rating. "I'm not ready to say anything High Weight on Some Winners. sked whether her marriage would 1903, and among its winners are the following horses, which have aided in making turf history: Delhi

(the first winner), Peter Pan, Jim Gaffney, Novelty, Bringhurst, Reo'War, with Cleopatra second; Ett Morvich, Master Charlie, Pompey and Jack High. Many of these winners carried the high impost of 130 pounds! The event has Little Assessor 38 2-5h berved to furnish a true line on the running of the Futurity which follows at Belmont Park and which lich widow 30b is the greatest 2 line of the greatest 2 follows at Belmont Park and which casily, place driving. is the greatest 2-year-old classic User-Sky. Trainer. \$1100, second \$299.

Geo. Groom †41 5-5b Prince Pan 135b Windy City 137 4-5b Hold City 137 4-5b California farm, that make the country of the count turfman is greatly improved in health in recent months since his retirement from active participation in the control of the Aring-ton Park race course, which he 55.22 show \$2.82 in the course, which he 55.22 show \$2.80 kg. built two years ago.

ouilt two years ago.

Gallant Knight, the free-running Value to winne 2-year-old from the Audley Farm at Belmont Park, where the former will be a starter in the F it ir-ity. He is to be ridden by Earl Pai Chicago will likely cause him to

Knight Leads Jockeys. Jockey M. Knight though he did Jockey M. Knight, though he did not ride for the past week, still Mrol. Willing. Star. Ada Adi dan. Hypoluxo America with 101 firsts. A. Rob-Ridge. 6—Sandy Lady, Monica Norine, Coup. F. Ridge. 6—Sandy Lady, Monica Norine, Coup. F. Ridge. 6—Sandy Lady, Monica Donarda Boucceaway, rtson is next with 98. G. Horn Royal Manager, Casfist, Sesqui, Finland, Prince Bu vinners, while V. Smith and F

has now 59 winners for the year. Dade Park stabling is all occu-

Ill., in a fast game that was featured by the work of Pitcher Géorge Riess, who struck out 14. Brown Wisdom's frequent disappointments, his defeat at Lincoln and Dickson. Next Sunday the Nationals will play the winners of the Twilight League at Mexico. Me., and on Monday, Sept. 2, they will meet the strong Wentzvillo club, leaders in the Eastern Misappointments, his defeat at Lincoln friends yesterday being his third straight defeat in each of which he was quoted at a very short price in the mutuels, have caused many turkinen to believe that this former Millam racer has either trained off, or that he outran himself the day will a more six furthers and the day in the matter of the day in he was quoted at a very short price in the mutucis, have caused many turimen to believe that this former fillam racer has either trained off. or that he outran himself the day he ran six furlongs in 1:10 3-5 to beat My Dandy. He has been soundly beaten in his last two outs. Allen, reinstated yesterday, was upagain on this Reichert Brothers color bearer, whose defeat at Haw.

color bearer, whose defeat at Haw-thorne a couple of weeks ago got that rider into trouble. "Specs" Crawford, the well-

"Specs" Crawford, the well-known steeplechase rider, is inclined to think that the present day jumpers far outclass the ones of previous days, according to an Eastern paper. He cites instances where present day jumpers have been timed half-miles in close to 47 seconds, which he claims is faster than John M. P or Good and Plenty, star jumpers of other days, could have traveled the same distance under ordinary conditions.

An American-bred horse has won

a stake in France. Mira Monte, owned by A. K. Macomber, won the Prix Tromp at five furiongs, the colt being favorite. He takes his name from the farm of his owner, and is by Phusla an imported horse.

HOW FAVORITES FARED AT HAWTHORNE

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The following table shows how the favorities in the Hawthorne races figured during the 19 days acing which closed there last Saturday:

Other Racing Results

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

At Saratoga. also fan.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:

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Tourist II (W. Hunt)..11-10 1-3 out fluffy (E. Abright) ... 3-1 6-3 jolly Boger (H. Jeffcott) ... out out flume: 4:12 (equals track record). War flume: 4:12 (equals track record). War flume: 4:12 (equals track record).

THIED RACE—Five and one-half fur-

FIFTH KACE—Five and one-half surlongs;
Geose Erg (G. Ellis) . 3-2 1-2 out
Desert Light (L. Fator) . 4-5 1-4
Hold (W. Garner) . 4-5
Time—1:03-3-5. Lost Agnes, Mabella
and Chieweed also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Spectre—R. Workman) . 7-2 6-5 1-2
Brown Rose (T. Luther) . 8-5 4-0
Spectacular (L. Hale) . 8-5 4-0
Spectacular (L. Hale) . 8-5 4-0
Angelena, Torpointer also ran.

SARATOGA SCRATCHES.
First Race - Candy Piz. Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
State (Dougherty) ...18.40 10.50 8.15
Mades (Dougherty) ...8.50 4.80

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Royal Sable (Townrow) 6.80 3.95 2.70
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OKLAHOMA CITY, UK. Aug. 27.

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CUBS' SLUGGING QUARTET ARE CANDIDATES FOR RUTH'S ALL-AMERICA

ORKOUTS MISS STANTON IN CUYLER ARE BIG FOURTH ROUND IN AID TO BRUINS WOMEN'S TENNIS IN LEAGUE RACE

By Glenn S. Hutching

sult of the completion of six singles matches yesterday. One doubles match was also played. Violet Stanton. Deborah Carnovsky and Gertrude Degenardt are all a round ahead of schedule, being in the quarter-final round. Miss Stanton from Fairrounds did not allow a game to be sorted against her when she defeated. against her when she defeated Ann Waecher of O'Fallon to enter the quarter-finai round. Miss Carnovsky of Carondelet defeated Marian Nelson of Kingshighway, 6—0. 6—2, and Miss Degenhardt disposed of Genevieve Walsh from

Darkness halted the match be ween Clara McNamara from O'Fallon and Sadle Hartz of 3t. ouis. Miss McNamara won the lirst set, 6-2. but was outsteadie the second and dropped it to fiss Hartz by the score of 6-1.

Yesterday's Results

Kingshighway, defeated Nallie Becker, Oakland, 6-0, 6-2; Edna Kuhs, Oakland, defeated Mrs. Weaver. Carondelet, by default; Clara McNamara, O'Fallon, va Sadie Hartz St. Louis Weaver. Carondelet, by default; Clara McNamara. O'Fallon, va Sadie Hartz, St. Louis, McNamara first set, 6—2. Hartz second set, 6—3 (incompleted); Ella Marth, O'Fallon, defeated Helen Krewmara, O'Fallon, 6—2, 6—1.

Third round—Violet Stanton, Fallorsounds, defeated and Wassh.

Third round—Violet Stanton, Fairgrounds, defeated Ann WaechFairgrounds, defeated Ann WaechFairgrounds, 6—0, 6—0; Deborah
Carnovsky, Carondelet, defeated
Marian Nelson. Kingshighway,
—0. 6—2; Gertrude Degenhardt,
Carondelet, defeated Genevieve
Valsh, Fairgrounds, 6—0, 6—4.

Doubles.

Second round—Ruth Christine
and Elma Drewes. O'Fallon, decated Ruth-Stevens and H. Tiehan, Sublette, 6—1, 7—5.

Tochy's Pairings. dugout while his teatment elinched the 1927 National League

Today's Pairings Singles.
Second round—Virginia Springleyer, Fairgrounds, vs. Elma rewes, O'Fallon. Third round—Billie Peer, Kings-ghway, vs. Rita Oberbeck, Baden; uth Christine, O'Fallon, vs. Edua uhs, Oakland: Irene Borne, St.

those two players.

But his record since joining the Cubs is outstanding. This year he has batted in almost 75 runs, de-First round—Elsie Sauselle and of the game at times, and is the extremely healthy

By Damon Kerby

Although overshadowed on the

ring field to a certain extent

Rogers Hornsby and Hack Wil-

ein, two other cogs in the Cub ma-

Cuyler, are doing more than their

share in keeping the Chicago team

out in front in the National League

Products of two widely sepa-

rated sections, there is a certain

in 1899, both gained attention in baseball for the first time around

1920, and both had the label "fail-

written across their major

league efforts before making good

Cuyler broke into baseball in

team of the Michigan-Ontario

League, near his home town of Harrisville, Mich. He showed

up by a Pittsburg scout in 1921. Major league pitching was a little

too much for the green youngster and he was sent to Charleston in the South Atlantic League.

Baseball was just a series of ups

and downs for Cuyler for several

years. He was recalled by Pitts-burg, rode the bench, was sent to

Nashville, was recalled again and

finally in 1924 got his chance to

break in as a regular. A steady

job was just the tonic needed to make Cuyler a star and he hit for

a mark of .354 in 1924 in his first

Kiki prospered at Pittsburg un-

til he broke with the management.

the late stages of the '27 race. On

ed from the lineup and was

while his teammates!

reed to sulk in a corner of the

flag. Nor was he allowed to play

During the winter Cuyler was

Sparky Adams and Floyd Scott. He

highly to be given in trade for

ent to Chicago in exchange

year as a full-fledged regular.

Batted to .354 Average.

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added have several years of

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First round—Eisle Saussia lile Peer. Kingshighway, vs. A. sifuss and A. Shine, Sublette; La tercher and Peggy Leddy, Subaverage of .343. Developed at Alabama U. te, vs. Boening and Marian Stephenson is one of a number major leaguers, past and pres-

mt, who were developed at the University of Alabama. He was signed by Cleveland in 1918 while in school, and did not join the Indians until 1921. He played at second base for Tris Speaker for His hitting was all right but his

flelding was below major league standards, and rather than send the second-base failure to the minors. He went to the American Association, playing with Kansas City and Indianapolis in '25 and early in '26. In 1926, as an outfielder with Indianapolis, he hit .385 in about 50 games and was bought by the Cubs.

Since then his record needs little retelling. In 86 games in 1926 for the Cubs he hit .338. He has starred as a batter since then, and has also covered his position acceptably in left field. At the present time he is hitting for a mark of .345. In 76 games he has batted in 83 runs.

Two Others Mentioned. The records of these players would make them outstanding stars on many big league clubs. but, as told previously, the shadows of Wilson and Hornsby tend to dim the luster of their achieve-

Stephenson and Cuyler, in addition to Hornsby and Wilson, must be considered as Cub candidates for Babe Ruth's All-America team. Other Chicago Nationals being named in some selections are Engish, the fast young shortstop, and Pitcher Guy Bush.

While the contest this year is larder than in previous years due to the fact that players must e named in the same order that Babe Ruth will select his team, ceiving an award. In event no line-up exactly similar to Ruth's season, and if the picture posted is received, the chief award will be given to the next nearest seon, and on down the line

through the many awards. This plan was struck upon to prevent "gate crashing," as has been customary in the last few special awards, a loving cup 18 The contest will close Saturday at midnight. Selections be mailed to the Contest Editor, care of the Post-Dispatch.

GOLF BALLS KILL

BALLS KILL headquarters, and each of the Every contestant who completes the course will receive a prize pro-OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok. Aug. 27. for his "passport" card when he -Keefe Carter, nationally known amateur golfer, bought a herd of SLATTERY CAPTURES goats and released them on his sporty Twin Hills golf course near re, expecting the goats to keep vegetation tria med in the pionship of the Crystal Lake Coun- of this year's swim

rougher parts of the course

In a short time the goats began

Belleville in the 36-hole final. In over and of either sex may enter the consolation tourney. Lee dying. A post-morter revealed that goif balls they were swallow-ing caused their death Carter has beckman. Dan P. Buckley determined the contestants. Each contestant the contestants. employed men to complete the job feated Ed Oldfather for the Class will be given a medical examina-for the goats.

A title.

STEPHENSON AND A Quartet of Cubs' All-America Eligibles ST. LOUIS GOLF



From left to right: Riggs Stephenson, Rogers Hornsby, Hack Wilson and Kiki Cuyler. These four sluggers are important reasons why the Chicago team is far in front in the National League pennant race.

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

T HE contest is open to everyone, except employee one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing

postmark up to that time will be

considered eligible. The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Rabe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the

In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

(This feature is new. Previousiv it was sufficient to name the men according to position only.)

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the pa-

ST. LOUIS BOY ON

K. U. FOOTBALL SQUAD

POISON IVY "CASUAL"

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 27.

O TTO ROST, 205-pound University of Kansas football candidate, who hails from

St. Louis, is the first 1929 "cas-

ualty" in the Jayhawker camp.

Rost is seriously ill from tvy poisoning and will probably be

unable to report for practice Sept. 16. Last season he was a

star guard on the Freshman eleven and is one of the out-

standing candidates for Coach Bill Hargiss' K. U. varsity.

ting grass and weeds in the

Delta Tau Delta fraternity house yard a few days ago. Be-

cause of the intense heat, Rost

was clad in a running suit, thus

exposing much of his body, and

he is covered from head to foot

TO HAVE THEIR PHOTOS

season, and if the picture pasted there does not fit the bearer's phy-

This plan was struck upon to

in the university's registration

to the home games.

registers next month.

years.

He was poisoned while cut-

per only and make your selec-

tions on . separate sheet.) Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been re-

Babe Ruth is not eligible He will not pick himself. Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1929 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

ceived and filed.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless be has played there at least once in 1929.

The trophics will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for the third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographed baseballs mounted on blotters will be the other me-

Mail selections to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

CANTON, Mo., Aug. 25 .- The

fifth annual Canton-Quincy 20-mile

Mississippi River swim, promoted

by the Quincy Y. M. C. A., under

the management of George E. Prujan, director of the physical edu-

cation and Phil S. Herr, chairman

of the Swim Committee, will be held next Saturday. The start will

The contestants will have the benefit of a current of possibly three and one-half miles per hour.

This annual marathon swim becoming the swimming classic of

the region and is attended by thousands of spectators.

Director Prujan announces there now are more than 40 entries from

expected to go well above 60 be-

\$300 in Trophies.

complete the course.

who comes in second.

Trophies to the value of \$300

inches high, for the first woman

vided his time is not more than 50 per cent greater than the time of

Gov. Emmerson of Illinois, who

ON FOOTBALL TICKETS different states, and the number is

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 27.

-A "movie' strip photograph to of cities having entries has in-

identify the owner will be attached creased from six in 1925 to 181 in to all cards to be sold by the Penn 1928, while the total number of

siognomy he will not be admitted will be awarded the swimmers who

A special camera will be set up to finish, and a medal for the one

CRYSTAL LAKE TITLE is an honorary judge, will present

Lester Slattery won the cham- the cup of victory to the winner

be made at Canton at 8 a. m.

SLACKS SURE OF AT LEAST TIE FOR FIRST

nay do Sunday

er, so he will not find the going

The other game scheduled he-tween Larsh Brokaws and the

With the final games of the sec-

ond half of the Alton Muny

Hasmer has lost only one game in be on the mound for the automothe second half of the race, but the bile men. Winklers, in defeating the Busters

PROS BEATEN IN INTERCITY TILT

Special to the Post-Dianatch KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27 .-Two professional golfers from To-

inter-city professional team com-petition over the Mission Hills For the Del Monte tournament.

William Schwartz of Midland Vai- the list of entries to 162, not only ley four points and Wilbur Gil- so that all the Tom Kelleher of St. Louis, by a similar figure, giving Kansas City eight points, enough to pull cut

with a margin of five. with ease but so It was the second of a series of that the long two matches, the first one in St. trip and the job Louis being won by the Mound City of qualifying stars by a safe margin. Although the two Topeka golfers dertaken by too

won eight points, two from St, many who have Louis won nine points. Tom Fog- no chance to erty beat Rolf Rimann of Motor win. ountry Club five points and Ben It is, of course Richter, the lefthanded shooter, true that a ma-from Triple A, won over William jority of entries H. SMITH.

Burns of Creve Coeur, two points; Harold McSpaden of Victory Hills, beat Francis Schwartz of Midland Valley, two points, Harold Gibson of Kansas City Country Club, beat Walter Kossman of St. Clair, two points and Joe Mathews of Mission Hills and John Manion of Mis

The scores:

The Busters are in third place and the best that they can hope and the best that they can hope for is a tie for second. The Larsh Brokaws, with only one victory in six starts, are assured of the cel-

Busters will have no bearing on When the Winklers and Slacks clash next Sunday each team will have 4ts star moundsman on the Busters win. Carl Rust, former hill, the former with Eddie Siebert Alton Blues pitcher, will hurl for nd the latter with "Joe" Hasmer. the Busters, while Eddie Hill will

W.	L.	Pet.
Slacks 5	1	.833
Winklers4	. 3	.571
Busters3	4	.429
Larsh Brokaws1	5	.167

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Play of McLoughlin in U.S. WHO'S Amateur Golf Tourney Will Be of Interest, Smith Says

By Horton Smith

U. S. North and South and French Professional Golf Champion. Those who expected that the amateur championship at Del Monte; next week, would have a curtailed entry list because of the fact peka, Kan., made it possible for that it is held in California, have been doomed to disappointment. As the Kansas City team of eight to a matter of fact, there were 214 entries, the largest since the event beat St. Louis, 14 points to 9 in the was held at the Engineers' Club on Long Island in 1920. At that time

> all raring and anxious to go. There will be a distinct British cast to this championship for a

number of English stars will com-

pete, among them the present Brit-

ish champion, Cyril J. H. Tolley Others are T. A. Bourn, Guy Camp-

bell, Lord Charles Hope, and Eus-

tace Storey. The fact that Phil Perkins, 1928 British champion.

reached the final against Bobby

Jones at Brae Burn last year will

give increased interest to the play

Will Be Interesting Event.

be the most interesting amateur

Cobb Kayoes Grosso

In a great many ways this will

of the invaders.

For the Del Monte tournament, George Von Elm, who is now course yesterday.

Chick Trout of Topeka, beat the U. S. G. A. wisely pared down playing for Tom o'Shanter in Detroit is considered to have the best troit, is considered to have the best chance among the many rivals for Jones' title, although Sweetser. Voigt. McCarthy and Onimet are

would not be un-

Witherspoon of Hillcrest, by four this year come from California and vicinity, perhaps 'a disproportion-In the other matches Henry ate number, but there is little Decker of Woodhills, beat Jack doubt but that the rest of the championship ever held in this country. Despite the predominance

Mission Hills and John Manion of the Sunset Hill, finished even.

Trout had the low score of the day with 142, being one under the sunset Hill, the sunset Hill, finished even.

The sunset Hollier Sheldon, Jack of the Metropolitan and New York State that the play of Maurice McLoughlin, who has entered from Los Angeles. EAST TIE FOR FIRST
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The scores:

League to be played Sunday, the Slack team is now leading the league and is assured of at least a tie for first.

Should the Winklers, who are in second place, defeat the Slacks

Sunday a tie would be possible At the Slacks

The scores:

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Joe Mathesa 150 Mathesa 250 A 140 Boston will have its trio of reliable favorites, Francis Ouimet, Freddy Wright and Billy McPhail. Chicago is not sending so many waters. Chick Trout 28 33-71-36-35-71-142 district with so many stars. Chick markable comeback in an entirely different sport. (Copyright, 1929.) Should the Winklers, who are in second place, defeat the Slacks sunday a tie would be possible. At present the oil men have lost three games and the furniture men only one, but one of the latter's victories was successfully protested by the Larsh Brokaws. If the Winklers defeat the Slacks Sunday the protested game will be played on the following Sunday, otherwise on the following Sunday, otherwise it will not be necessary.

Should the Winklers, who are in second place, defeat the Slacks Sunday at it would be possible. At present the oil men have lost three games and the furniture men only district with so many stars. Chick with so man Harold McSpaden—
38 36—74—35—37—72—146 the South, they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South, they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South, they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South the South they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South they are contributing even, and smacked a hard right the South they are contributing even the same than the same th

BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders (Including Games of Aug. 26.) By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Herman, Robins, .405. Runs—Hornsby, Cubs, 118.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 124.
Hits—O'Doul, Phillies, 192.
Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 42. Triples-L. Waner, Pirates, 16. Homer-Klein, Phillies; Wilson

Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 32. Pitching—Bush, Cubs, won 18,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .376. Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 109. Runs batted in-Simmons, Atha letics, 123.

Hits—Manush, Browns; mons, Athletics, 175. Doubles—Manush, Browns, 39. Triples—Miller, Athletics, 14. Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 35.

Pitching-Grove, Athletics, wo

Leading Batters NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Herman, Brook... 450 85 182 405
O'Doul Phillies... 489 112 192 309
Terry, N. Y. ... 492 82 191 387
Hornsby, Chicago 475 118 172 363 Traynor, Pitts'rgh 395 71 142 .359 Leading batter a year ago today.
-Hornsby, Boston, .378.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player—Club. AB. R. H. Pct. Foxx, Philadelphia 434 105 163 .376 Fonseca, Clev'and .466 83 .173 .371 Simmons, Phil'hia 478 93 175 .366 Manush, St. Louis 483 76 175 .362 Combs, New York 474 90 170 .359 Leading batter a year ago today Goslin, Washington, .383.

Yesterday's Home Runs

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n. Kingshighway. AUGHT OFFSIDE BY THE LAW, YOUTH MUST THINK UP NEW PLAY AWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 27 .- R. Brenan, 22, drove into town yes-day afternoon and parked his rt model roadster before a leadinger. "Must cost a lot to oper-

notel and entered to partake of A nice motor car," ventured &

Well. I make plenty," admitted nan modestly. "I'm on my way to join 'Red' Grange's foot-Ph! Are you a football play-asked the affable stranger

the proper degree of awe. Brenan, inhaling deeply.

guess you're the man, then,
the stranger. "I'm Will Jones,
f of Police here, and I've been
d by the Santa Monica (Cal)
orities to tackle you when you
through here for giving a through here for giving a worthless draft on a New

City bank." enan was in jail last night

ing out the next play.

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YOUNG, MICHEL AND VIERKOETTER IN RACE, SET

INTERNATIONAL

TORONTO, AME IT - PORSONEment of the fourth Wrigley marathen swim for 24 hours on account of cold water was ordered this afternoon by the committee in charge of the race, which was acheduled for temorrow.

The temperature of Lake Ontame off the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition this afternoon was \$4 degrees, four lower than the required tempera-

Another three-cornered international contest is in prospect in To lure the thin and famous

tries, three stand out in advance culculations - George Young of tunnés: Ernest Vierkesitter et Germany and Georges Michel of

Young first leaped into fame when he captured the first Wrigby marathon at Cataline Island in which they staged a winning three years ago. Vierkouter wos Chrise Peers 225. second and Michel took down miest of the prize money sait year although he falled to finish. The Frenchman covered 12% miles in il hours and il minutes and was the sole survivor when he was

formed to withdraw, inst year's event that led to the rule that the temperature of the water in Lake Optario must be alast 58 degrees at race time Although . Young. Michel and

Vierkoetter seam to hold the inside track in pre-ruce forecasts, there other entrants ranked not far Will do no pennant copping. Boss of Chicago, former amateur stur; Ebbis Meyers, former iceskating star from New York, and shed second to Martha Norelius in the women's 10-mile event last week. Miss Norellus herself will et compete although the first five finishers in the women's event cotomatically qualified for the · open: marathon

Two hundred and fifty-eight of the competitors were examined by the medical board yesterday and only two were rejected. Eight others did not pass but were to be given another chance today.

The first entrant to be rejected was a one-legged man, Leonard Adams, of Seattle. Another comlacking one leg. Max Kuhlka, of Wisconsin, was passed

Possibly the heavlest man in the enice, Cal., policeman. He weighs His chest under orms! conditions measures 10 a package of chewing gum. ches around. He can expand it we and one-half inches, a record thong the competitors examined

will be distributed, \$25,000 going

O CHANGES IN TIGER COACHING STAFF FOR 1929 FOOTBALL SEASON

he football staff of the Univerity, of Missouri will undergo no names for the 1929 season, the here surely coaches who have been so successful in recent years, and the freshman coach remaining cluded a pleasant week exploit-for another year, at least. Ing the uncertainties of baseball.

College of Emporia, Kan., will was flying at half-mast while again lead the destinies of the Ti-Henry will be assisted by Jack world series tickets.

Crangle, former Illinois University star, who has been an assistant

Penny Wise, NOTICE where the street car

Each Friday will be Bargain With tempting values on display

The fickets that are put on mis Are figured on a sliding scale, That's somewhat complicated. Prof. Einstein could, perhaps, Palighten introns of the straps On things thereto related.

The big idea is to bar The jitneys and the coppers.

The Passing Show.

T HE Brownies had a thrilling week, stresk. The A's and Tanks to humble.

And while the Mackmen got a

The Yankees matched them And so they didn't tumble.

The A's were surely shot with For, as the Brownles ran amuck

And so with three successive It now appears as though the

The Yanks were also flopping.

Both ocean hazards having

The Graf no doubt will make

And finish under per. A pleasant time was had by

While circuiting the mundane In Eckener's famous car.

Watch Him Grow.

Bobby Jones has been "seedchampionship. What'll the harv-

The street car token has been temporarily retired from circuused mostly for buying news-

Two-bits will now buy one street car ride and an ice cream

The redeeming feature of the new ticket books is that you get your money back on unused tick. and know how to go about it

There is a time limit on the commutation tickets which makes them of little use on the Union Avenue line unless you are prepared to spend nearly all your waking hours on the street

The Vandeventer line was put to escape this contingency.

The Browns have just con-Gwins Henry, who came to Mis- When the Yanks checked out irl seven years ago from the their world's championship flag started warming up a press for

Indians Buy Infielder. coach for four years, and by Har-ry Lansing, who has been on the coaching staff since the World bought Detore, third baseman, of Decatur. Detore hit .271.

WRAY'S COLUMN

903/00/28,

I could not see how the night

play handleapped players, offici-

"It was hard for me to realize that the game was being played

at night, as it was possible to see the players and the ball at

all times, as well as in the day-time—better than on many oc-

casions when I have officiated

in games where visibility was

for the lighting. But if football is to be served on cold Novem-

her nights, they'll have to glass

in the stands and turn on the

steam heat if they want to draw

are high, there seems no vital reason for frowning on night

football; except that the visibili-

ty of attractive and stylish femi-

nine raiment, usually on display in day games, might be depress-

BILL TILDEN'S success in tournaments this year indi-

cates that he will be champion once more, and for the seventh

time, tying the record. Tilden has

is a great player-too good for

If the foreign invasion can be kept out of America, this year

and next, there is a possibility that Attentuated William will

break all records by winning his

The young men of America

have not come along fast enough

to overtake Bill. George Lott is

only slightly better than the Lott whom Tilden defeated in

St. Louis for the National Clay Court title several years ago. It

was rather strange that then, as

last Saturday, when this pair

met the gallery was very partisan in favor of the younger fellow

-another case showing that crowds like the underdog.

Lott, considering the supposed weakening of Tilden, should be

able to beat the old master after

isn't, doesn't argue well for the progress being made by the rising

young players, of whom Lott seemed about the best.

New ones are coming along.

but only now and then can one

look for a Tilden, a McLoughlin or a Brookes to appear. At this

time we can boast no such

these years; the fact that he

slipped in endurance but he still

our youngsters.

eighth championship.

Looks Like Big Bill Again.

As long as the temperatures

als or spectators."

Sidding Dan Good-by.

DUEL

THE fate of Daniel Phillip Howley may be in doubt, in & Louis, but elsewhere it seems generally to have been settled. Either the fied Sox or the White Hoz are going to get him, as many critics view it. As a matter of fact mathing has been done or said that would justify either be-

One critic writes of the situation as follows: "In St. Louis they my that the Red Sor are 'step-ping on it' because they realize will have a new manager next year, and want him to have a good opinion of their ability. Carrigan is not going to carry on it is known. The belief is com-mon that Daniel Philip will be Boston's manager next year. But no matter what berth is picked for him. Howley is definitely through in the Missouri city at

the end of this campaign, "The White Sox think they can land Howley, but we also are informed that men with means who want to buy a ball club and install Howley as manager, are looking toward Boston."

have to look elsewhere.

These teams were favored to win

"Write your own ticket," would have been the answer. Yet these improbabilities all happened. not because the Browns own a etter club than the Athletics or the Yanks, but because baseball has its lapses that can't be explained. No single game and no series can be predicted with iron-clad certainty, in major run the best team reaches the

all, last fall.

In a series the clubs would

Boosting Night Football.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Jose Diaz, Havana, outpointed Henry Lenard, Chicago, (10.)

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Tony Her-Kiser, Chicago, outpointed Bay Newton, Mansfield, O. (8.)

New York.-Sammy Dorlman, New York, defeated Augie Pisano, New York, foul, (2).

Toronto.-Willie Davis, Charieroi, Pa., outpointed Luis Car-pentero, Toledo, (10); Red Brag-

ton welterweight, gained decision 10 rounds.

York flyweight, defeated Ernie Peters of Chicago, in 10 rounds. Holyoks-Dark Cloud Bradley outpointed Happy Atherton of Indianapolis in 10 rounds.

light-heavyweight, outpointed Ost Till, Rochester, in 10 rounds, Bobby Tracey defeated Frankie Mueller in 10 rounds.

TEAMS NEED PITCHERS

INSTEAD OF HITTERS CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Althoug in batting, the Tigers and Phi are submerged in the second divi ability to become contenders is weakness in the pitching depart. ment. Harris and Stotten may have to give up one or more of their heavy hitters in order to get some pitchers to strengthen their hurling corps. They could afford to make a move of this kind rather than run the risk of spending another season as an "also ran."

Singer Rules as 2-to-1 Favorite

schedule night games. It's Publicity Director brings George Flamenk, former Missouri star, mto the picture to testify. rested today and tonight they will bated from competition, entrain for New York for their St. Lorie and Indian mank saw Grinnell play Drake under flood lights last fall. Flamank was scouting for the Polo Grounds engagement Thurs- stopped in the second round Sun-Tigers. Flament is quoted as

"After seeing the Drake-Grinnell game, I was convinced that the game could be played under night conditions, just as well as in daylight. Punts Latest word from New York quotes Al as a 2 to 1 favorite, due to the plentitude and magnitude of Singer-backing bank rolls and (Newland beat Boston, \$ to 1, Defroit had deat Boston, \$ to 1, Defroit had deat Boston, \$ to 1, Defroit had deat Boston, \$ to 2, Defroit had deat Boston. were bandled without difficulty Forward passing was executed perfectly. In fact, the passing in this game was exceptional. From my seat in the press to: the startity of Chocolate dough, troit had drawn a bye.

and professional encounters. Change Starting Time.

back to 1:26.

WASHINGTON OPPOSES PITTSBURG NINE IN TYPO BASEBALL GAME

Over Chocolate INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug 11.-After the third round of elimination play in the Nineteenth Angual HOOSICK FALLS, N. T. Aug. Baseball Tournament of the Union 27 .- Al Singer, pride of the Bronz, Printers International Baseball 27. - Al Surger, pt., the Cuban, both League, five teams have seen elim-St. Louis and Indianapolis were

day evening.

'At his quarters here Singer put in a hard windup, working especially on a crackling right to the jaw. At White Suphur Springs, 10 miles away, the "Keed" trained almost partiessly, so confident is he that rictory is certain.

Only one game will be played This despite the fact that Cuba's Candy Kid has never lost a deci-sion in something over 136 amateur change to Fort Benjamin Harrison, where the Printers will be the guests of the United States Change Starting Time. Army Post there, and the two Cumberland has been starting its teams that have not been defeated. games at 5 p. m., but will change Washington and Pittsburg, will be

Southworth Signs To Lead Rochester Club Next Season

ROCHESTER, N. I., Aug. 27. TLLY SOUTHWORTH, manager of the Rochester Red Wings, has signed to plint the club in 1938, President Warren C. Giles announced last night

Southworth, who in 1928 led the Red Wings to Rochester's first pennant in 17 years, re-cently rejoined the club from the St. Louis Cardinais. Southworth has done well switching jobs with Bill Mc-

His team is now nine and a half games in front in the International Learne.

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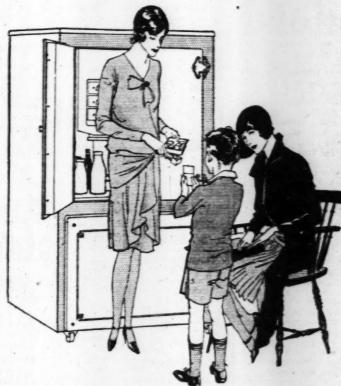
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There are still plenty of St. Louis baseball men who hope and believe that any little kinks between Dan and the local management will be ironed out and that Boston and Chicago will

B ASEBALL is running true much as both the Cubs and the Athletics are justifying the short prices quoted against them at the start of the season. and they are making good. That seems to prove up to the

On the other hand, isolated cases point to many unexpected fractures of the "dope," some of them compounded. What odds, for example, would Tom Kearnep have offered against the Browns heating the Yankees four. straight or shutting them out three times in a row, or besting the Athletics three out of.

Cardinals played the Tanks four games and lost them played practically the same club and won every game. One would deduce that the Browns could spank the Cardinals for seven or eight consecutive games and

if he were guided by form. But don't bet that way. probably put up a hard and close fight.

DEAKE University, which put over night football with

some success last year, is now drive. Drake succeeded in in-

Philadelphia Bushy Graham. Utica, N. Y., outpointed Videi Greggorio, Spain, (10); Alf Ros, France, stopped Eddie Dempsey, Philadelphia, (7); Benny Tressito, New York, outpointed Davie Adelman, Philadelphia, (10);

rera, Chicago, outpointed Gaston Charles, France, (10); Ray

Baltimore.-Walter Cobb, Baltimore, knocked out Johnny Grosso, New York, (2.)

an, Toronto, stopped Ernie Woodward, Los Angeles, (2.) Newark-Young Terry, Trenover Meyer Cohen, Hoyolke, in Newcastle-Phil Tobias, New

Buffalo-Lou Scozza, Buffalo

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IN WESTBOROUGH MEET Match play starts today in the ough Country Club. Thirty-two entrants are listed in the chamionship division, the same number in Class A. and 23 in Class In the qualifying round, G. S. Avery won medalist honors. He turned in a score of 77.

Chester O'Erien, club champion, has gone to California for the National Amateur, and will not de-

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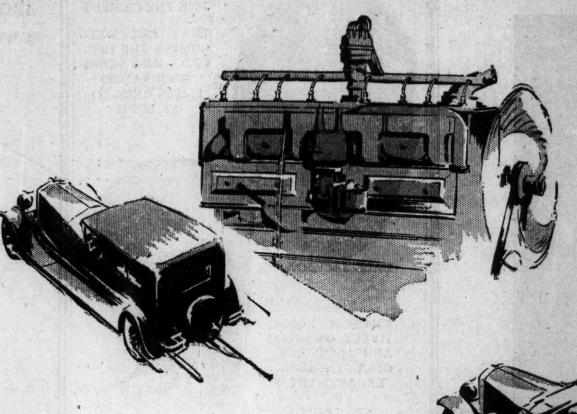
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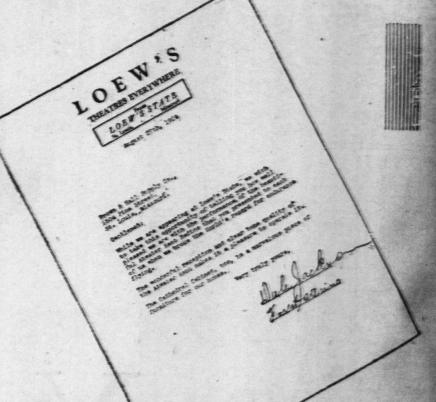
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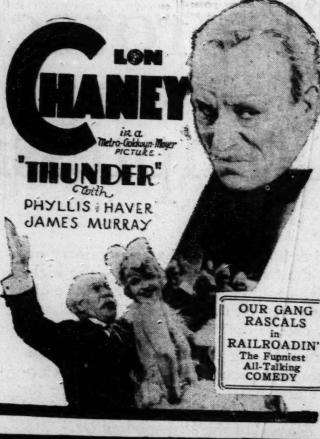
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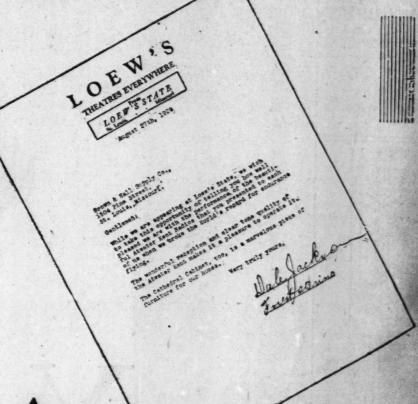
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By Paul Y. Anderson A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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HIGHER CARFARE **CAUSES NO RISE** IN BUS TRAVEL

Comparative Figures on Ef-

ar passenger travel under the each, with the holder's name on plan of a 10-cent cash fare and a one side and a representation of commutation ticket providing 12 the trophy on the other. rides for 90 cents, which became available until after the close of reconnaissance flight at a height the week, the St. Louis Public of 2500 feet. Among the Service Co. announced today. These figures will be shown in weekly reports ordered by the Public Service Commission during the 60-day period in which the plan is tried. R. W. Meade, president of the People's Motorbus Co., said today ready, for establishing the world's that a check of yesterday's business indicated no marked increase was a slight increase in number of passengers as compared with last

Under the Public Service Company's plan of 12 rides for 90 cents, many of the 13,000 high school children in seven schools, who use he cars five days a week, will pay an average fare of 9 cents. The fare for children less than 12 years old is still 3 cents.

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tarily reduced its rates.

Conversely, if the earnings cook will be paying nickel fares

ents of service. If they would be under a moral obligation Utilities Commission, which enthe city could order them to order an increase in rates. That forces them. It is true that the contingency has never arisen. With companies have a legal right to fiant Company Was Served. with technical facilities constantly true that he city has a legal right matter of fact, nowadays, improving, the companies have to revoke the companies' permits, shown a constant increase in earn- so they never appeal. "The fact is." said Morgan, "that

But how does the city determine the city makes no attempt to hold the city's power, and up by being compelled to up by being compelled to lines to the city on the lines to the city of lines to the city on the lines to the Post-Dispatch by Su- ous master makes for a contented and faithful servant. When a comcity official who has the job of maintaining a check on the books and trying to live up to its obligation. Fifteen times he spun it and reasonable re- tions shows a consistent small mar- Fi as long as it grants no more the companies have thises, the companies have thing the public utilities, consists of 7 per cent, we the difference of the public utilities, consists of 7 per cent, we the companies have the continuing in business.

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le rates, the public has signed to pad the figures on duction in rates."

When Franchise-Giving Ended. which marked the pe- earn returns, are not included by Under the city charter of Detroit, when franchises were still in a lintead of being in the atthe of perpetual antagonists, the where home rule does not exist, and where the Laclede Gas Light Co. is such an application to a vote of

more than \$5.000,000 which was assigned as the "going value" of the property, on the theory that a more franchises Anothese are a thing of the company with a going business possistences I. cannot company with a going business possistence in Example 1 or its vexing possible to grant no more tranchists originally grew out of its vexing experiences with the street car the cathedral organist here, will be any city would volunded by deprive itself of home rule its provided with business Railways Co. furnished a typical of the property. On the theory that a public to grant no more tranchists originally grew out of its vexing experiences with the street car the cathedral organist here, will have its premiere in Blackburn. Oct. 3. The production is a comriy deprive itself of home rule its utility is provided with business that the provided with business are ration at the provided with business and the prov the level with the public value" only when it represents active. In the end, as its franchises value only when it represents active in a depted a more true a franchise, and a case of developing the conciliatory attitude—in an effort, on the level isn't entitled Having ascertained the actual But its record was too bad; the five accents in each line. All the privately-owned in Detroit are operating ing Auditor arrives at the "cost of more dealings with it. One appliagreements reproduction new" by making a cation after another, some of them

subtracts depreciation and divides ered they had put themselves in a upon the piccolo. four privately-owned utilities are permitted to earn 7 they found that the key to home they found they f roit Motorbus Co., the per cent. The aim of this method rule was to grant no franchises. an Bel Telephone Co., and is to give equal weight to the two Since that time no public utility of Edison (electric light outstanding theories of valuation. company had stood a Chinaman's Canadian Plane Files 860 Miles to Hoover Notified of Governors' Ap-

GOLD MEDALS FROM MACKAY Men Who Have Made Most Meri torious Flights Since 1912

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Gold medals have been provided by Clarence H. Mackay, donor of the Mackay trophy, to the 40 army

aviators who have made the mos

Get Awards.

neritorious flights since 1912. The trophy, which is retained by the War Department, bears the fect of New Rates Will Be names of the aviators, whose feats have been the most outstanding Compiled After End of contributions to flying. The winners, however, had nothing to show that their achievements had gained formal recognition. So Comparative figures on street Mackay has provided a medal for

> The first winner was winners were Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, for bringing down enemy aircraft in France in 1918; Capt. St. Clair Street, commanding officer of the Alaskan flying expedition in 1920: Lieut, J. A. Mac altitude record in 1921; Lieut. Macready and Oakley G. Kelly for 1922, and for their non-stop transcontinental flight in 1923; the round-the-world flyers in 1924, and Lieut. Cyrus Bettis, winner of the Pulitzer race: Lieut. James H. Doolittle, winner of the Schneider cup race in 1925; the pan-American flyers in 1926, and Lieuts. Albert F. Hegenberger and Lester J. Maitland, for the Hawaiian flight

LINDBERGH'S WIFE RECEIVES

She and Husband Visit Cleveland Races; He Spins Propeller 25 Times Before Motor Starts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Mrs Charles A. Lindbergh has received the Aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce. Her first solo flight several days ago was structive policies for conservation upheld by the United their business constantly increasing appeal from the city's terms to the with the growth of the city, and Utilities Commission, but it is also The formal license was issued, offrom the Department by Col. Lind- storage and our mineral resources, ficials explained, after receipt of a medical inspector's certificate pronouncing her fit.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27 .-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-bergh visited the National Air

get started."

roared and the Colonel grinned. 'We" took off for Hunting Valley, southeast of the city, to spend the night "and perhaps the rest of the primarily as to the storage of week" at the Herrick estate.

BRITISH ORGANIST TURNS 'TEMPEST' INTO AN OPERA

sical Version, a Community Production, to Have Premiere at Blackburn.

BLACKBURN, England, Aug. 27. -An operatic version of Shakes-

Dr. Herman Brearley, the composer, has employed a bar of five accents in the greater part of the score, taking his cue from the storage for irrigation purposes. blank verse of the play, which has

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HOOVER SUGGESTS | SPECIAL SESSION STATE CONTROL OF U.S. PUBLIC LANDS

He Plans to Appoint Commission to Bring About Transfer of Federal Responsibility.

MESSAGE READ TO GOVERNORS

Be Confined to Construction of Permanent Works Such as Dams.

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. the world's duration record in 27.-Changes in the relations between the Federal and State governments in respect to the public lands and reclamation service were suggested by President Hoover in a letter to Joseph M. Dixon. Assistant Secretary of the Interior which was read here yesterday by

> govenrors of the public land states. The President disclosed that he proposes to appoint a commissi of nine or ten members, at least five of whom will be of the public land states, to study the policies now being pursued and the changes in existing laws which he might mmend to Congress. His idea is to bring about a greater measure

that official at a meeting of the

ments themselves. "Generally I may state," the Chief Executive wrote, "that it is my desire to work out more conobtained in our grazing lands, our water at the same time check the growth of Federal bureaucracy, reduce Federal interference in affairs of essentially local interest and thereby increase the opportunity of the states to govern themselves, and in all obtain better Government."

Suggests School Use. Tentative suggestions put forward by Mr. Hoover for the consideration of the commission, the the League of Nations at Geneva. members of which from the public land states would be taken from

himself, but Lindbergh replied, of homesteaders and the smaller "No, she knows how to do it. We'll stockmen, be transferred to the state governments for public school After 10 more tries the motor purposes and thus be placed under coared and the Colonel grinned. the state administration.

That the direct on of the reclamation service be reoriented water and to simplify its adminis-

That the reclamation service for all new projects be confined to the construction of permanent works. tion as results in water storage, and completion the works be handed over to the states with no obligation for repayments to the reclamation fund except such revenues as might arise from electrical power and in some cases for the sale of water until the outlay has been repaid. Storage of Water.

That the reclamation service be authorized to join with states and anese Ambassador at Paris, then tained the stand that they had local communities or private indi viduals for the creation of water That abuse of permits for mineral development or unnecessary statesmen it became known that production or waste in the national Jaspar and Adachi had decided to resources must be vigorously pro-

Reciting that as a result of his ing characterized by terrifying order suspending further issue of cording to his own calculations. lands there will be a reduction of permits covering 40.000,009 acres domain is being rapidly cleared of

the fights under certain and action in rates. In actual practice it cannot finance itself unless it has a franchise."

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Six Powers to Meet This Afternoon in Effort to Dispose of Britain's Demand for More.

PLENARY SESSION SET FOR TOMORROW

Reclamation Service Would At This Adjournment Is Likely Till After League Meeting Whether Agreement Is Reached or Not.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 27. - The reparations conference called to put the Young plan into effect, which held its first session just three weeks ago, today seemed heading rapidly for adjournment without result.

tions which would lose this differ-Premier Briand of France this morning sent a letter to Premier fer. Point by point the British Chancellor severely criticised the four-Power offer, which he de-Jaspar of Belgium, suggesting a meeting of the six Powers who called the conference, to clear up clared met only 57 per cent of Britthe entire situation.

"I believe that the only reason able solution is to convoke a meeting of the six inviting Powers in order to end the situation which now appears to be without prospect of success," said the French Philip Snowden, British Chancel-

lor of the Exchequer, who yesterday declared inadequate the latest offer of the other four creditor Powers, on being informed of Briand's suggestion agreed to 5 p. m, at the hour of meeting.

The "Big Six" Powers tonight the method by which the Italian prolonged their meeting in an efcontribution of \$1,667,400 from the fort to reach some tangible and final decision. After three and a Eastern European reparations pool was to be made was not clear. half hours of discussion in the Dutch Senate building, the dele-In view of Snowden's severe criticism of the offer, meeting 57 per cent of British financial demands, gates sent for sandwiches and mineral water.

It is regarded as likely that a It is regarded as likely that a whether an effer meeting 75 per plenary session of the conference will be held tomorrow at which ence. The question in the minds of will be announced that adjournment is necessary until after the coming session of the Council of can be dodged. Many of the dele-

BOTH SIDES TRYING TO AVERT COLLAPSE BY ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. Great Britain must receive every penpy which it would have received, if the committee of experts at least and khaki the situation has become easier although sporading the period of the committee of experts at least and khaki the situation has become easier although sporading the committee of experts at least and khaki the situation has become easier although sporading the committee of experts at least and khaki the situation has become easier although sporading the committee of experts at least and the committee of experts at least at least and the committee of experts at least at least

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The Hague of the conference, but one or the other will have to move, for minute efforts to save The Hague adjournment cannot much longer conference from collapse being be postponed. made here last night have resuited in France, Italy, Belgium den yesterday, Adachi told the Britand Japan agreeing to make one ish Chancellor that the concrete of-more "final" offer in an effort to fer he had just rejected would be satisfy British claims to a larger all he would get for the present, share of German reparations than and that, if he did not make some

when Philip Snowden. British journment of the parley would be under the Young plan. Chancellor of the Exchequer, in- the best that could be hoped for. formed Germany's other principal creditors yesterday that their latest four Powers standing pat on their compromise offer did not meet the claims and showing no inclination British demand for adherence to to retreat from their stands, came the Spa percentages in division of the eleventh hour announcement reparation payments he added he that one more offer was to be was willing to remain at The made, reviving hope of a settle-Hague to discuss the matter fur- ment.

Henri Jaspar, Premier of Bel-gium, and Mineichiro Adachi, Jap-earlier part of this evening, maincalled on Snowden to discuss with made every effort within their him how the negotiations might be carried on. As a result of the conversations between these three ask the French and Italians to join in a new offer meeting 75 per cent of Snowden's demands, ac Conditional Agreement.

The Latin delegations are reported to have agreed to submit The prospects of an offer of even 75 per cent being accepted by

the British do not appear bright. 'In rejecting yesterday's offer Snowden left himself no way to climb down immediately. He asked

KILLED IN ARAB RIOT

DAVID EPSTEIN.

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BRITISH ACCOUNT OF MASSACRE OF JEWS BY THE ARABS 18 Persons Murdered in One Home, That of A. D. Stonim, Manager of Anglo-Palestine Bank.

MANY VICTIMS **CUT TO PIECES**

Jews Afraid to Go on Streets, Although British Bluejackets Have Quieted the Situation.

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one of the American Jews killed néar Jerusalem by Moslems. to the London papers give harrow though the offer envisaged reducing details of the clashes and mas tion from \$10,719,000 to \$2,282,000 sacres resulting from the of the share in reparations of Ger-many's smaller creditors, the nabetween Jews and Arabs in Jeru C. S. Ketchum, Daily Express staff correspondent, cables from ence did not participate in the of-

Jerusalem describing the Hebron "The bloodlest tragedy of all quarter of Hebron, a town famous as the Biblical capital of Judea where 73 Jews were slaughtered in their homes. Thirty were Jewish students and 12 Ame

fer, figured at 5½ per cent discount, was \$6,012,520 annually, he qualifying for their Rabbinate at the Solbodka Rabbinical Seminary. 080 from the surplus made availa-ble by the overlapping of the Dawes "It was the Jewish Sabbath and the Jewish populace were qu plan and the Young plan. And, he argued, the German delegation had enjoying their meals when a murderous mob of Arab tril not consented to giving up its claim suddenly descended on the little village.

"Men, women and children were cut to pieces, and in one home alone, that of A. D. Stonim, manager of the Anglo-Palestine Bank, 13 persons were murdered, includ-ing Stonim, his wife, two children and parents-in-law.

quarters were attacked, 15 persons there is much speculation as to Two armored cars from Ammar

Jerusalem while the cruiser Sus morrow by the battleship Barham from Malta, anchored off Jaffa this morning and landed a party of

BY ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. Paris had applied the Spa percentic outbreaks continue over wide Neither side to the controversy Jerusalem are afraid to appear in wants to accept responsibility for the open. Hundreds of them are rupture of the conference, but one hiding in fear of their lives. Hotels and other public institutions are packed with refugees who have been driven from their ransacked

bomes in the suburbs.
"Harrowing stories of the murder of relatives have been related to me by bereaved fathers, mothers and children. Whole villages have been pillaged and contents of dwelling after dwelling have been dumped into the streets or dehomes themselves.

"A poignant story was told by a 12-year-old Jewish girl of Motza, who was seized by a band of fren-Continued on Page 22, Col. 6

Continued on Page 22, Col. 4 Low Fare LABOR DAY **EXCURSIONS**

"A Service Institution" Tickets on sale to many points after 9:00 pm, August 30 and for all trains Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluey or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Theme Song for the P. S. C. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T EN little passengers riding on the Fare went to six cents, then there were

Up jumped the fare again, then there were eight. Eight little passengers seeking to re-

Nine little passengers hadn't long to wait,

The extra penny added soon, then there little passengers, same old bag o'

Must pay a penny more, then there were

Company is broke again, then there were

Four little passengers, still the companee Three little passengers, trilogy in blue,

One little passenger hears the owners If you want to ride in here you'll have to buy us out.
Yours with abject apology,

What Lager Beer Can Do.

F Lindbergh's flight, New York to Paris, was a fine example of what uth and prohibition can do-and millons of people in this country affirm his—then the three-stop flight of Dr. Eckener around the whole earth is an example of what fine lager beer can do. Hawk Point, Mo. V. J. HORST.

Pious Henry and Able Mabel.

N HEARTY agreement with the many prespondents in the Letters From for publication of the able Mable's fable. we find, on Thursday evening, what a certain Randolph County editor would Menry Ford is quoted: "I would not be able to build a car that will run 200,000 front page of the editorial section the able Mable is quoted: "To detect and town of any size presents no great difficulty." Now, let me tell one: Nine out of the 10 little bootleggers Mabel detects and captures will be found supplying the demand by delivery in Fords. Now. tell one. Coulterville, Ill.

Oh, Very Well.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T HEY can make it "Usonia" if they want, but I'd much prefer to say "He's a "Unistation" from "Unistatia," and speaks "Unistatic." A 100 PER CENT UNISTATIAN.

What Kind of Hog?

WOULD like to know what sort of a hog that was that tied up traffic for so long on Kingshighway the other day. Was it just an ordinary street car hog, a corporation hog, a municipal hog or an official city hog? You failed to say what official business he was following, if he was employed by the street car company

A READER AND CAR RIDER.

Garden Theater's Season. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SATURDAY night the Garden Theater ended a highly successful season— with a large deficit. Anyone who has atunderstand what is meant by "a highly successful season," in spits of the above-'ul season," in spits of the above-ed deficit, which is often the re-

each production measured up with the best theatrical offerings that have come pectedly revealed themselves this season. Won't some public-spirited group of citiens come forward and do for the Garden

WAKE UP, ST. LOUIS!

The Post-Dispatch is publishing this week the story of what Detroit did about its street car system. The St. Louis cannot ignore it.

street railway pirates that is still going on in St. Louis. The street car company had a franchise ing exorbitant and fares were constantly rising. Probably that trouble would have been going on in Detroit yet, just as it is still going on in St. Louis. had it not been for a newspaper and two men. The Governor of Michigan, and James Couzens, now a United States Senator from Michigan. Those two its street railways. The fare is 6 cents plus a penny for transfers. St. Louis has State control and the the St. Louis system, yet the valuation of the

It is time for St. Louis to wake up. The street car fare here is steadily rising. The city has no control over the valuation of the property or the street car fare. Both are fixed by the Missouri Five little passengers feeling mighty sore, Public Service Commission, Meanwhile, the owners Just heard the bad news, then there of the property are moving heaven and earth to get a franchise extension so they can sell the securities Kept a passing of the hat, then there of the property to the public and get out. They first tried to get what they called a service-at-cost Fare crept to nine cents, then there franchise at the City Hall. Failing in that, they next tried to get through the Legislature a perpetual Boys, you'll have to buy a book, then grant disguised as a terminable permit. Failing again, they are now trying to get through the city what they call a contract ordinance, just another name for a perpetual grant. This battle will open before the Board of Aldermen next month, Mr. Newman and his associates have captured the Mayor and his Rapid Transit Commission. At a time when the city should be planning for rapid transit, as every other big American city is doing, the Miller the grant that the exploiters of the street car system has given us a morsel of comfort. We have sustained want. The people are out of it.

To oppose the schemes of these men is, of course, to be charged with some sort of socialism. Yet the story published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch showed that there is no such intimation there, even among We are not going to abandon the Constitution for any the People column who pass kindly pats usual charge made against municipal ownership of a public utility, that it would fall into the hands of the politicians, has not been borne out in Detroit. Their municipal railways are ably and efficiently is to dig a tunnel to Europe. Any time those babies On the front page of the news section managed. The property is paying for itself. It has over there even look cross-eyed we'd send an army never required a cent of public taxes. Together of 40 to 50 million men through the tunnel and say miles it booze were around." On the with the Chicago street railways, it is paying the to Europe: 'Why, are you trying to start something highest wages to operatives paid in the United capture 10 bootleggers in one week in a States. No one would think of reverting to the marines. posterous claims of what such a property needs to like a boob. But we can think of at least a dozen finance itself have been exploded in Detroit. The Senators and reputed statesmen whose ideas for pirates who formerly sailed those waters have taken what they could get and stood to sea. They were

> Wake up, St. Louis! For 30 years the franchise melodrama has been running here. It has been characterized by bribe-giving and bribe-taking, by burglary, safe-blowing, flight, and all the thrilling episodes of a ten-twenty-thirty-cent show. How long are the people of St. Louis going to stand for it? How long until a Pingree or a Couzens steps into the City Hall to do here what those men did for Detroit? - How long until St. Louis, following the example of Detroit, refuses any more franchises and thus recaptures control of valuations and fares? How long until the city issues permits and retains control over the utilities instead of granting vested rights and losing control to the State?

Wake up, St. Louis!

TROUBLE AT THE WAILING WALL.

The present disturbances in Palestine, which so tended one or all of the performances at the Olive Street road theater will readily can students, began in the controversy over the Wailing Wall. This venerable length of masonry, the last fragment of King Solomon's temple, is the most gratifying facts. sacred spot of the Jewish religion. It is on ground owned by Moslems, hard by a mosque, and clashes over its use have been frequent; but the rivalries of race and religion have not previously burst forth into such riots as at present.

1920, which had as one objective the establishment of a Jewish national home in the Holy Land, where Theater what the guarantors have done for the Municipal Theater? Or why don't the Municipal Opera guarantors

Hebrew culture enjoy a renaissance. The Moslems eir patronage to the Garden outnumber the Jews more than seven to one, but Theater, thereby bringing our two beautiful outdoor theaters, for which St. Louis religions. The Jewish population has more than pointed almost everywhere but north, swinging religions. The Jewish population has more than pointed almost everywhere but north, swinging

ist aspirations" is the aim of the British mandate. The British have not seen fit or been able to prevent its to be derived from such a long series of clashes, however, in which the Arabs would be mutual, for comin a majority of cases have been the aggressors. The dry laws. Yet they say that every American does on is the life of trade in the theater lin a majority of cases have been the aggressors. In a majority of cases have been the aggressors. In a majority of cases have been the aggressors. In a majority of cases have been the aggressors. In a majority of cases have been the aggressors. In a majority of cases have been the aggressors. In a majority of cases have been the aggressors.

of the younger colonists, dissatisfied with the local officers, have on occasion taken the offensive.

The past British policy is open to severe censure for failure to settle the long-standing trouble. Zionstory pointed so plain a moral that the people of ists in every country say conditions now are worse than under the Turks. In a land held holy by three For many years Detroit had the same battle with religions, trying matters of administration arise and the British have been in a difficult position. The Labor Government, with its progressive colonial policy, has recognized the emergency and has diswhich took control out of the hands of the city, patched five troop ships to establish peace. It is with the usual result that valuations were becom- to be hoped the Government will act as arbiter between the Jews and the Arabs, and will take steps to protect the rights of the minority.

THE CONSPIRACY ACT.

It was not a grateful task to seem to be on the side Detroit News fought the street railway pirates of of the men who milked the Jack Daniel distillery in Detroit, and it continued to fight them until they St. Louis. Nevertheless, the Post-Dispatch did pro were at last compelled to surrender. In the interval test that to prosecute them under the conspiracy act Detroit had such Mayors as Hazen Pingree, later and remove them from the vicinage of the crime con stituted outlawry in excess of the crime itself.

We have waited a long time for some far-seeing person on the other side to agree with us that this men and the News fought until the owners of the was so, and we are pleased to discover that agreestreet railway system in 1922 sold out to the munic ment in an entirely unexpected quarter. Mrs. Mabel ipality for \$15,000,000. Now Detroit has home rule over Willebrandt, who was for eight years Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforcement says in the story of her regime that she, too, disagrees with the application of the conspiracy act to fare is 10 cents for a single ride, or 12 for 90 cents such cases. So to apply it, she says, is to distort that within one week. The Detroit street railway system statute, which is exactly the point we made when has more trackage, more cars, 10 times as many we risked seemingly to sympathize with the Jack busses, and hauls 20 per cent more passengers than Daniel gang. The conspiracy act was never in tended for such cases. It was designed as a defense against treason and sedition. That is, against crimes Detroit property on which fares are based is \$8,000, which did not actually have to be committed for the 000 lower than the valuation of the St. Louis prop conspirators to be guilty and in which each was the agent of all. Mrs. Willebrandt says:

> United States attorneys, when given evidence of huge sales or manufacture of liquor on a com-mercial scale, in order to avoid the toothless misdemeanor offenses of the Volstead act, have charged the defendants with "conspiracy." The conspiracy statutes have thus been distorted. They never were intended for so widespread use. Federal Judges, including the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, have condemned such care-less resort to conspiracy indictments in liquor cases. The man who transports a truck load of liquor should be charged with transporting The man who sells large quantities of whisky should be charged with sale; and he who manufactures gin should meet that charge before the bar of justice. That is the forthright way to go about law enforcement. That is what the Jon ment is enabling prosecutors and Judges to do.

Quite so. As a matter of fact, reading Mrs. Wille brandt's story has heartened us greatly. As she herself has delighted to be sustained by the United States Supreme Court, we are pleased to be sustained by so able a tribune on the side of prohibition. We have already remarked her agreement with us that wire-tapping is not a constitutional procedure, even to catch bootleggers. We are sorry not to find her in agreement with us that to search automobiles without warrant is also unconstitutional. However, she our morale up to this time upon the record of what happened before the Civil War, when all constitutional points were resolved in favor of slavery. That is, of course, all corrected now. So, too, will the unconstitutionalism of prohibition be corrected in time. cause, since beside it all other causes are trivial.

IDEAS FOR WORLD PEACE.

On Sunday one of the comic strip companions of George Bungle remarked: "My idea for world peace with us?" Another idea of this same fellow is to build a big fleet of combination airplanes and sub-

Cartoonist Tuthill has drawn this fellow to look world peace hold just about as much water.

WE ARE AVENCED.

Those Yankees treated us rough last October. After that World Series, in which our Cardinals were made to look like inept and helpless novices we felt, as Mr. Swinburne somewhere put it:

We have drained the wine-cup's measure Till there's not left to drain A single sob of pleasure,

A single pulse of pain. But that was last October and this is August, and the Browns have abundantly avenged the slaughter of the Cardinals. In three of the four games the terrible visitors knew about the home plate only by rumor, and they would have been blanked four in a row except for a couple of wallops by the once devastating Ruth whose efforts, however, merely saved the record without affecting the result.

It may be argued that the two tourneys are not at all comparable. One was an emotional crisis, with every electron straining at the leash. The other just four routine engagements in an aging calendar. But there is more to it than that. We are witnessing the passing of a baseball dynasty. Some Gibbon of the sport pages will presently narrate, perhaps, The Decline and Fall of the Yankees. The Browns have told it, not in words, but in unmistakable and

So the account is squared. Sic transit. All's well.

AS ONE NAVIGATOR TO ANOTHER.

Whatever applause Dr. Eckener wins in the flight of the Graf Zeppelin, he cannot win any much finer to us from New York. It is greatly to be hoped that St. Louis will find a way to preserve the talents which have unexbeginning opposed the British mandate, granted in particular attention to the Zeppelin's navigation. particular attention to the Zeppelin's navigation. "Nothing that I have known in navigation through the air," he wrote, "has been quite so perfect."

That was the tribute of a master. Probably no feat of navigation ever was more difficult than that for the flight of Lieut. Carl B. Eielson and Sir Hubert The productions at these two theaters of not overlap—the one being consecration and industry, control to operate on a grand scale with emitted the control of the control o "Fair play to the Arabs and development of Zion- to a playwright, Einstein's to a mathematician, the Pope's to a priest.

An Iowan wants all the states to have the same

Baltimorean thinks Bonaparte and Frederick the Great are the only soldiers of modern times who had anything to say or knew how to say it; he believes that every battle recorded in history has been marked by incredible blunders and needless slaughter, and that the soldier, faced by a problem of any complexity, must look

Mencken Takes a Fling at Military Men

for aid to nonmilitary men.

H. L. Mencken in the American Mercury.

MILLY public speeches by high officers of the army do not seem to be as frequent as they were just after the war, but it should be added in fairness to a heroic corps of men that such of them as harangue the populace at all maintain a very creditable level of silliness. Their text, course, is the patriotism that is their trade, and their message is the menace of

According to the Articles of War, it appears, any man who is in favor of the Bill of Rights is a Bolshevik, even though his forebears hanged their full share of witches and sold their share of codfish to the ragged Continentals. To take the Kellogg peace treaties seriously is to flirt obscenely famy. It is the prime duty of every citizen Monday a week, and to keep his blood up against the day. Internationalism is a chi mera of pathological minds, poisoned by Russian gold. The Liberal weeklies get their very ink from Moscow. under the false brand of caviare. The only true gos pel is to be found in the minutes of the D. A. R., the Jr. O. U. A. M., the P. O. S. A., and the K. K. K.

Such highfalutin nonsense seems to go with the military art and mystery, at least in the United States; its emission at due intervals is accepted as a sound gauge of a General's professional equipment. So, indeed, elsewhere. History is almost bare of soldiers who had anything really sensible to say, and knew how to put into it plaus ible phrases. I can recall Bonaparte and Frederick the Great, but there, for modern times, the chronicle seems to stop. If Grant said, "Let us have peace," then it was only, as Mr. Lioyd Lewis has been lately demonstrating, at the command of Abraham Lincoln. a slacker; Grant himself, let alone, would have proceeded to butcher the Confederates after disarming them, as the French General Staff was in favor of butchering the Germans. His colleague. Sherman is credited with "War is hell." but on the one hand there is some doubt that he really said it, and on the other hand he sane, and more than once went before a Wellington, from end to end of his long life, never uttered a sound that was worth hearing—not even "Up, guards, and at 'em!" or the somewhat dubious remark about the laying fields of Eton—and neither did Neither did Sheridan, homas, nor Meade, nor Stonewall Jackson, nor Longstreet, nor either of the two John stons, nor Beauregard. Neither, for that matter, did the sainted Lee. I pass over Washington in consideration of the farewell address-written, no doubt, by Hamil-

Who was the greatest captain in the late not agree, but I suspect that the military historians of tomorrow, viewing all claims judicially, will give the place to Ludendorff. He didn't win, but with even would have had a walk-over.

Ludendorff has been dedicating his genius since the peace to proving that the war was caused by the Jews, and to arguing that cashier their protector, Jahveh, and restore

THE ORIGINAL ENDURANCE SITTER.

The world, which has a certain homely wisdom under its motley, shows no sign of being made uneasy by this low mental visibility of the military gents. It admires them without thought of their 1. Q.'s, just as it admires movie stars, bootleggers and Presidents. It hears them respectfully, bespangles them with medals, and heaves no dead cats. So far as the records reveal no army officer has been lynched in America two or three hundred enlisted men have been hanged. No Lieutenant, so long as he is able to engage the floor without holding on, is turned away from a dance, and no General, however badly he may carry his liquor, ever gets the bum's rush from

Of all the arts practiced by man, the art of the soldier seems to call for the least in-telligence and to develop the least professional competency. Every battle recorded credible blunders and imbecilities-always, One marvels, reading the chronicles, that any major engagement was ever won. Even the greatest Generals-for example, Bona--walk idiotically into palpable traps, and waste thousands of lives getting them selves out. The lesser fry proceed hero-ically from disaster to disaster, as Burnside did during the Civil War and Joffre during the World War. The simplest problem o their ancient and elemental business flab bergasts them. They seem to be congenitally incapable of reasoning clearly, even when all the facts are before them. And at the enterprise of unearthing those facts they show only the gross and pathetic ineptitude of a second-rate lawyer or a thirdrate pedagogue.

Whenever, at the practice of their art in complexity, they have to get help from civilians, i. e., from the men not paralyzed by training in their professional numskutlery War: the great captains on the two sides brace until engineers, chemists and press agents came to their rescue, and pried them loose. All the while, behind the lines, they were laboriously drilling their recruits in the archaic marchings and counter-marchings of the Old Dessauer!

Let the human race, after watching such bunglers perform their gory buffooneries, cheers them when they come home, dazed and empty-headed, and thrusts its highest honors upon them! What a certificate to its judgment, its common sense, its sense of humor, its right to survive on earth! . . . But perhaps a better day is dawning. The English, having had time to ponder the lessons of the late war, have made one of its great lights a policeman!



WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 O NE of the truest and most familiar st-pressions on Capitol Hill is "No ses walks out on Borah."

In the United States Senate, where many words are spoken and so "walking out" is a favorite sport. In it seems at times that the minute rises to make a set speech it is to most of his colleagues to vacate the

chamber. And they do. But "no one walks out on Borah." stead, the reverse is true. More people (Senators included) flock to the Senator chamber when the Idaho Senator speak than can be seated. They stand in I side the gallery doors far down the codors. There is always the chance that one on the inside either must leave to c a train or return to his office. At any undreds think a break is worth waiting

ND yet it is rather strange how Boral A packs the galleries. He never is funny. He looks with ain on jokes or witty remarks to help

He seldom is sarcastic, and, if ever, ed He never tears a victim to pieces be

He frequently is called one of the orators in the Senate, and he is. But a language just keeps on the prosale side eloquence. His voice is good—one of the best in the Senate—but it is not a voice in that of William Jennings Bryan. He makes no fine phrases.

He has little passi All of these-the things calculated to apeal to the masses—are lacking in Bo And still they fight for a chance to hear

He coins no epigra

Simply because Borah is Borah. Borah has moral earnestness, but he ne of the few who do not bere you with Borah never speaks unless he has so

hing to say, nor too long then.

Borah is informed on every subject at ire, and when he reads the riot act to colleagues, as he so frequently does, know that he is perfectly sure of the gro on which he stands.

Borah has a fine mind that has no bos tempt for lesser minds. He may disagree with you as wide as the poles, but he leave you with the feeling that he understand and respects your position and asks t

Borah is picturesque. His long hair al rong face set him apart from all his And above all. Borah has cot

age to stand alone in a fight, defy one all, and stick unswervingly to the path has mapped out for himself until the

THE CULINARY NOVICE From the Arkansas Gazette. THE bride may not know much about other details of housekeeping, but

usually a canny cook.

New York Day by I By O O. McIntyre

NEW YCRK, Aug. 27. |a gaudily caparisoned W YORK'S era of unprece-pted prosperity has dotted blue uniform who had that aristocratic area known as ing limousine doors. Fashionable Fifties with a sur- lackey was a six footfashionable luxury shops sur-ling brand of luxury shops sur-ling anything hitherto known braid like a grand du

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ing decorated for occupancy this fall. It has imported three hat designers from famous Paris shops and each hat will be made espe-cially for the customer. The cheapest will be \$50, running on up to the cut glass dish \$250. and it, too, will sell only by introduced: "The gr

Those ausetre and signless drugdores with 40-cent soda waters, adorable picture. glittering cosmetic displays and several others who practically no prescription trade the gutter. chatever, continue to prosper in wealthy districts. .. T KNOW your d a new delicatessen shop on dison avenue is to have a black you are cooped up And a new delicatessen shop on onyx front and a white marble in- twice flat swee

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Funeral service
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ORRICK BISHOP FUNERAL rvices for Former Circuit Judge

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Yeah? Yucca have 'em! (Copyright, 1929.)

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Fine Furniture and Objets d'Art

SAMUEL ETTMAN, OFFICER OF SPONGE COMPANY, DIES Was Past President of B'Nai El

Congregation; Funeral at 2 P. M. Tomorrow. the H. L. Ettman Sponge Co., died gate opening into the Wailing last night at St. Luke's Hospital Place.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Etimann, with his brother, Henry, founded burning the books of the law He was a past president of B'Nai had been secretary of New Mount Sinai Cemetery, where he will be buried. He is survived, besides his brother, by a daughter, Mrs. B. and Josephine Carr Dula. Lester Teiser, and two sons, Mau-

Funeral services will be held at

VETERANS' BUREAU HOSPITAL

A new building to house 57 patients suffering with neuro-psydiseases and additional quarters for the staff at the Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Jefferson Barracks have been authorized and bids will be opened at emergency landing field Washington Sept. 3, according to St. Louis and Omaha. an announcement received by Congressman John J. Cochran of St.

For several years Cochran has been urging additional facilities at the Barracks Hospital and recentresulted in the allocation of funds for additional building.

Mrs. Isabelle Curtis Seeks Divorce,

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Isa-belle Baker Curtis has filed suit for divorce from Robert M. Curtis, alleging cruelty. Mrs. Curtis is the daughter of Alfred Langdon Ba-Antwerp, Aug. 26. Pennland ker. Chicago broker, and senior partner of the firm with which Curtis is associated. She is a sister of Mary Langdon Baker.

Dr. C. W. Richardson Dies,

BOSTON. Aug. 27 .- Dr. Charles York, Aug. 26. Arabic, W. Richardson of Washington, na-tion; Minnewaska, Lon-tionally known ear, nose and on; DeGrasse, Havre: St. Louis. throat specialist at the Massachumburg: Berlin, Eremen; Alsetts General Hospital, died here yesterday. He was 68 years old.

Preparatory to moving into our new home, Washington at Euclid, on Sept. 1.

Reductions From

20% to 40%

Ancient Origin and Late Developments of Dispute.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. light, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer lishing Cos. (The New York World and Post Dispatch)

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- An authorby a British civil servant just returned from Jerusalem.

The Wailing Place of the Jews, he explains, is against a blank wall 40 feet high. For two centuries the Temple of Solomon Jews were not allowed in Palestine.

The Emperor Constantine allowed them to lament once a year

Mosque of Omar on the old site day. of the temple. No Jews were al-

Screen Erected by the Jews. small screen, such as is used in ment his dear old gray haired synagogues to separate the men mother is in one of the front rows. from the women worshippers, or the ground before the Wailing

> Meanwhile Arab mullahs had spread a legend, which appears of recent origin, that Mahomet in his flight through the air on his niraculous steed, alighted in the Wailing Place. They have therefore, declared that it is holy Mos lem ground from which the Jews must be barred.

> This claim was not taken seri tested against the erection of the

the were worshipping. The Jews, who attached little importance to the screen, were incensed at this invasion of their devotions. They held a demonstration of protest at the Wailing Wall.

How the Rioting Started. A fortnight ago the British of protest meeting on the ground that the Jews had been allowed

to hold such a meeting. At the blind end of the Wailing Samuel L. Ettman, 5327 Persh- Wall is a property purchased by ng avenue, secretary-treasurer of Arabs, who recently installed Through this gate fanatiof nephritis. He was 69 years old, cal Arabs came pouring at the end and had been ill since July 4. away the Jews and seizing and Since then, rioting has been con-

tinuous in Jerusalem TO PACIFIC COAST SEPT. 15 Schedule of Two Runs Daily Each

Way Announced by Universal Corporation.

Doubling of the present air mail

At present there is one run daily each way, the planes arriving in St. Louis at 5:40 p. m. and departing at 7:25 a. m. additional run, this schedule will be reversed. The run was authorized some time ago but held up pending installation of beacons and emergency landing fields between

Robertson Division of Universal handles the traffic between St. Louis and Omaha where the line connects with the transcontinental

AIRPLANE SEIZED ly succeeded in promoting an investigation by the bureau which Pilot Arrested on Landing at Windsor, Ont. By the Associated Press.

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 26 .-Canadian police and officers of the Canadian customs service captured a liquor running airplane yesterday and arrested the pilot, also seizing a truck from which 33 cases of liquor were being transferred to the plane. Ray Baumgartner, 27 years old.

of Plymouth, Mich., acknowledged he had made three trips before he was caught, merely offering the explanation that "I needed the ney so I took a chance." He pleaded guilty to landing the plane. which he said he did not own, in a place not designated by customs authorities. He had the option of paying a fine of \$150 or spending two months in Jail. The plane was held for a possible claimant, who can regain it by paying \$400.

JOHNSON LEGION POST ELECTION B. C. Meyer Succeeds George Cur-

elected commander of Jackson Johnson Jr. Post No. 72 of the George Curran.

Clark Hudson and Jerome Duggan were chosen delegates to the State convention Sept. 2 and 3 at Sedalla. Other officers named were William Holme, first vice commander: James A. McKay, second vice commander; Dr. O. G. Wilhite, adjutant; George Curran chaplain; M. Wiehaupt, financ of ficer; Edward A. Byrne, sergeant-at-arms; Jerome Duggan, historian, and Dr. R. Emmett Owen, post

REPAIRING CHURCH BELL AS THANKS FOR KING'S RECOVERY Cracked When British Ruler Be-

BRAUNTON, England, Aug. 27. -A church bell which cracked the day King George fell ill last November is being repaired with noney raised in this Devonshire village as a thank offering for the

King's reovery.

The following new inscription on the bell will commemorate the event: "The King got ill, I cracked and became dumb. The King got

well, and now I ring again." It so happens that this same bell, which dates from the time of 50's were outfitted at a cost of rly a million each. Interior rly a million each. Interior representation of the present disorders of the origin of the present disorders of the origin of the present disorders. It so happens that the origin of the present disorders is always the o in Palestine has been given here George IV, died, and when it was repaired these words were engraved on it:

"Death has entered Thy regal pomp, oh King has flown. Another wears thy Earthly crown."

FACULTY CHANGES ANNOUNCED

The Rev. Charles Mallon, S. J. former assistant principal of Marfor the departed glories of Isra-l quette University High School in on the rock where Solomon's Tem-ple had stood.

Milwaukee, will fill the same posi-tion at St. Louis University High When the Moslems conquered School in the coming school year. the Holy City they built the The fall term will open next Tues-The Rev. George McDonald, S.

Seventh Century, allowed the Jews to the faculty as has the Rev. Vin- has received her master of arts de-

IN EUROPE



MISS CHRISTINE GEMPP. W HO sailed in July with her

W mother, Mrs. Edwin S. Gempp of Sappington for Europe, will return home early in Septem-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 27.-

RS. GUIDO PANTALEONI, | Hager Jr. They plan to take pos-

15 Lenox place, has returned to St. Louis from a ranch in Wyoming where she spent the early summer. She will depart Monday for Biddeford Pool, Me., to be the guest for a month of Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, at her summer

SOCIALITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ulman, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ulman, depart ter of Mrs. and depart today for a motor trip to man will be the guest of honor at home. Their small daughter will Easthampton, L. I., where they will be the guests of Mr. and M.s. Oct. 30.
William D. Orthwein II, Litzinger Miss road, for a late summer visit. Mr. spending the summer at Spring and Mrs. Woods will take possesand Mrs. Orthwein are planning Lake, N. J. a fancy dress party for the visitors, and later a "baby" party, and a

series of dinners. There is quite a colony of St. Louisans at Easthampton, Mr. from a summer's vi Francis Niedringhaus of the St. in Kingston, Mass. Regis apartments has departed to Portland place, also have a house there for the summer. They will remain ancther month.

Percy J. Orthwein, 5125 Lindell departed for Cooperstown, N. Y., to join their families at the sum-A. Busch, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein have sold their home on Lindell boule-

Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 Westminster place, and her niece, Miss Patchin Dowler will take place in Ellen Bates, are expected home in October. September from a late summer visit in Hot Springs, Va.

Added to the list of next seaon's debutantes is the name of where she spent the summer will iss Helen Wilson Ulman, daugh-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. al Miss Helen Wilson Ulman, daugha fea to be given by her mother return n xt week with Mrs. Bur

Miss Ulman and her mother are her

Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, 6369 Per shing avenue, and her family are expected home early in October from a summer's visit at her home

oin his family there, and Mr. and Westminster place, departed a few Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 days ago for New York to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Skinner and their small son, Oreon Scott Skinboulevard, and August A. Busch Mary Scott before her marriage. Jr., 5577 Lindell boulevard, have is the daughter of Mr. Oreon E.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner have been mer estate of Mr. and Mrs. August occupying a cottage at Virginia Saturday from Sturgeon Bay, Wis.,

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch. vard, and are building a French villa on the Denny road near that of Mrs. Orthwein's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A.

Denny road, with their daughter, drove to Chicago where Mr. Matdrovilla on the Denny road near that daughter-in-law, Mrs. Andrew and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A.

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the summer in Europe, sail today from Cherbourg for home.

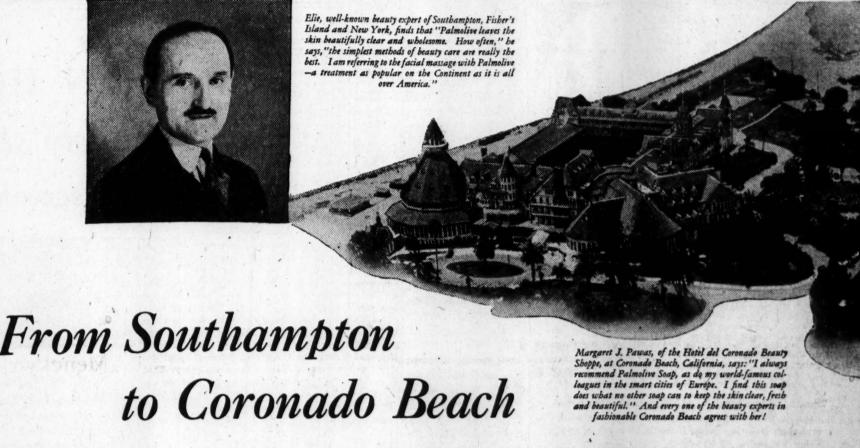
Mrs. Harry Troll, 484 Lake aveue, and her daughter. Miss Paula Marie Troll, returned home Saturday from a three-week stay at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Miss Troll's marriage to Aaron

South Rosebury boulevard, has re-Berming am. Mr. Woods went North and accompanied his wife mingham who will be the guest of sion Saturday of their new home, 7148 Maryland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stinde, 527 Clara avenue, have returned from a summer tour to Europe.

Mrs. Eugene Stinde, 6379 Waternan avenue, with her daughter, Miss Lola Stinde, and Mr. and Mts Scott Porter, Forest Park Hotel and their daughter. Miss Jane Porter, will return to the United States about Sept. 20. Miss Stinde cliffe Manor at Briarcliffe, N. Y.,

Mrs. Robert Harrison Matthews, 7515 Parkdale avenue, returned where she stayed six weeks at Cabot Lodge, following her return from California. Mrs. Matthews



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BURIAL PERMITS.

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SPECIAL SESSION TO DECIDE FATE OF YOUNG PLAN Continued From Page 19.

for restoration of the Spa percen atges. They could go no further they declared, without shattering

While the conversation laspar. Spowden and Adachi were going on a spokesman for the French delegation said: "The next move is Great Britain's Today's events, to be frank, made us pretty sick. France wants to keep to the Young plan and we have done our best, without upset-

get Great Britain to accept it. "We have even gone so far as nore annually than it would receive under the Young plan. Snowder refused this offer, although by his the small sum for which he is holding out. To succeed now it needs an effort on both sides. Snowder ours he gave no sign of a willing

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OF MASSACRE OF JEWS BY THE ARABS Continued from Page 19.

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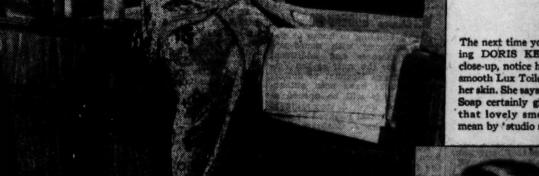
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lovely skin-how it does captivate, whose skin is not flawlessly beautiful," he continues. "Lovely skin appeals to them more than any other charm.

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25, 1929, son of John and Mar-Kinderman, our brother, Fral Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., from Me-lin funeral herie. and Mrs. F. J. Schroeder, our dear blueral Thursday Aug. 29, as 8:30 a. Trois residues of sister, 4964 Maffitt et. 10 Holy Trinity Church, thence to leavy Cemetery.

LT. MARIE—Entered into rest on mada, Aus. 25, 1929, at 2:15 p. m., etc. wife of Join F. Kelly, dear sister. The Etta J. Boyd, George W. and Heralburgh, ear aunt of Dorothy Blacks, sister-in-law of Ed J. Kelly and Smith.

CEMETERIES

DEATHS

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(Signed) F. A. NAGEL.

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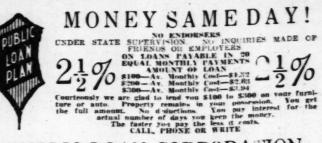
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The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Aug. 27, 1929, \$16,900,000; corresponding day a year seo. \$18,000,000; this year, \$4,754,200,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$4,855,300,000 Report of debits for Aug. 26, 1929 were Debits to individual secounts, \$29,500,000; total to date \$3,44,900,000; total to date \$3,44,900,000; total to date \$3,44,900,000; total to date. \$3,44,000,000; total debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$49,200,000; total debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$3,845,500,000; Call money frimer, high \$100,000; Call money; frimer, high \$9,100,000; Call money; frimer, high \$9,100,000; Call money; frimer, high \$9,100,000; Call money; \$9,845,800,000; Call money; \$1,000,000; Call money; \$1,000,00 mmercial paper 6-6% per cen

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Bar silver. 24% per ounce. Money, 4% per cent. Discount rairs—Short bills, 5.7-16 per cent; three months, 5% per cent.
PARIS, Aug. 27.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three her cent loans 103 france 25 centimes. Eventage on London 123 france 85½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 frances.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

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Illinois Central Report.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The Illinois Central System reported net railway operating income, after deducting operating expenses, taxes, equipment and joint facility rents, of \$14,342.888 for the seven months ending July 31.

This was an increase of \$384,328 for the same period last vear.

For July of this year the net operating expenses, taxes, equipment and lotted facility rents, was \$14,86(71, an increase over the same month last year of \$167,708.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BIG OPPORTUNITY
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QUICK ACTION 66,992 tons a year ago. Of the new OPEN TODAY ONLY ders for seven months to July 31 Two wells now drilling: beginning another in Duno Thursday.

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CONFECTIONERY Wid - Laire living American Car & Foundary American Car & Foundary Color for 1000 steel freight seven months net up 42 per months net up 42 pe Box A-187. Post-Disputeb.

BUSINESS FOR SALE BAKERY—Good going owner died 2054 BECUE STAND—Fine; 3015 Carter a real bargain if sold at av.; a real bargain if sold at once. (c4' BARBER SHOP-Will sell fixtures; 3.02 BFAUTY AND GIFT SHOP-Unusual 20. Post-Dispatch. (c)
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holesale and retail business. Call 3434 Fingshighway.

June 30.

15 locomotives.

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July net up 16.4 per cent; seven cent above year ago.

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\$4' per day; completely equipped; neat.
GRand 384'd. (c4)
CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY—Ans socio
offer accepted; rent \$35, 5224 Virginia. PILLING STATION-GARAGE—To least on State Hughway 5-4-11; living rooms upstairs; ideal location. Call TRi-City 1294 for information. Small investment (c2) West Florissant and John. Colfar 8467 FILLING, TIRE & BATTERY STATION.
To lease: rent reasonable, Laciede 8758 FILLING STATION—Lanch room dance hall: Highwiew Inn. Big Bend and Barret Station rds. Cheap. (2)
FLOWER SHOPPE—Excellent location: reasonable price. Box C-248. Post-Disc

reasonable price. Box C-243, Post-Dis(cdf2)
GROCERY—Good location; account illhealth. 1217 N. Whittier
GROCERY—And confectionery excellent
location; corner store barrain for outset
asie for cash, 1900 Lynne, st. (2)
ICE AND COAL BUSINESS—With trucks, \$3.50, 3120 Pennsylvania, cef2;
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RESTAURANT—Good busines: clearing \$250 month; short hours, 1239 Lucas,
RESTAURANT—And grocery; cheap. Reasonable: must sell: family trouble. 3138 Easton. RESTAURANT — B'G OPPORTUNITY: SICKNESS WORCES MW TO SELL 500 N '4TH ST Euclid. (eff2)

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Cated on South Side: good business orortunity; will sell cheap Box D-4.

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WASHINGTON Aug. 27.—Grain ex-ports from the United States last week were 7.602,600 bushels compared with 6.600,000 bushels for the corresponding week last wear.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Weekly Grain Exports.

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Orders, factory productions and other bas ness items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York,

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Ass. 27 .- Net re- months 4.5 per cent below days 8 % 9 per cent.

Prime commercial paper 6.6% per cent.

Bankers acceptances: Unchanged.

NEW YORK. Aug 27.—Clearing House for July indicate that an average statement as reported by Dow Jones & for July indicate that an average statement as reported by Dow Jones & for July indicate that an average statement as reported by Dow Jones & for July indicate that an average increase over July, 1928, of believed to see 1928 of the per cent for Aug 27.—Bar silver. Treasury receipts for Aug 28 were \$4,900,845.59; even for Aug 28 were cent for July and 29 8 per cent for to July 31.
seven months over a year ago, on Crown Zellerbach reincreases of only 12 and 8 per cents per common share in cents per cents per common share in cents per cents per

per common share in six mecha June 20 vs. 59 cents year are Hollinger Consolidated total for entire 1928, when only 43 per cent of that year's total was

produced in first half. Adding air-plane spare parts, total valuation name of International Share. Illinois Central R. R. July

estimated at \$31,289,000. Lead—
World production totaled 163,199
tons in July, a daily average of 5264 tons, slightly below previous month, but well above the 143,845 month, but well above the 143,845 tons, or daily average of 4640 tons International Great

in July a year ago. U. S. producJuly net up 48 per cent ? tion was 58.108 tons in July, com-25 per cent above year ago. pared with 57.579 tons in June and International Sait shows 62.119 tons in May. Railroadsper share before taxes in ? First 37 railroads to report show a net operating income for July of Mead, Johnson declares 25 \$61.937,000, an increase of 27.8 per extra and regular 75 cents qu cent above same month of 1928. ly dividend. Gross of these roads aggregated

Missouri Kansas Texas July plus after charges up 7 per 7 months, 18 per cent a ed to 103,447 tons, compared with ago.

Oscar Nebel & Co. Inc July orders 37.383 tons were for \$1.20 per common share on p railway specialties and 66,064 tons for miscellaneous castings. New or-30 vs. \$2.06 in entire 1926. New Orleans, Texas & July net up 37 per cent: I New York, New Haven & 1

American Locomotive—Order for from \$4 to \$5 annual basis.

5 freight locomotives received New York Central July and from Chicago, Rock Island & Pa- 12 per cent; 7 months 10 per above year ago.

cars from Delaware, Lackawanna above year ago.

Norfolk Southern July no American Hawaiian Steamship per cent; 7 months 24 per cen shows \$131.692 loss (excluding low year ago. \$410.040 profit on sale of securi-Pennsylvania R. R. col ties and ships) in six months to show large earnings gains Je

being up 42.7 per American Locomotive receives months 29.8 per cent abo order from Michigan Central for ago.

15 locomotives.

Pere Marquette July net American Type Founders year per cent: 7 months 27 per

ended Aug. 31. Net expected to above year ago. exceed \$11 per common share (Parent Company only) vs. \$10.71 52 Pullman cars from C per share in 1928.

Ann Arbor July net slightly higher; seven months 26 per cent cent; 7 months 12.5 per cent of the cent of t

year ago. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Southern Railway System July net up 32 per cent: seven net up 7.5 per cent: 7 months 72 per cent above year ago. per cent above year ago. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. July net up 7 per cent; seven months, 23 net up 22.5 per cent; 7 me St. Louis Southwestern

per cent below year Barnsdall Corporation shows Taggart Corp. shows \$1.6 22.14 per share in seven months common share in 12 me to July 31 vs. \$2.25 in entire 1928. June 39. Boston & Maine July net up 1.4 U. S. Freight plans exper per cent; seven months 2.8 per cent freight container service to a

bove year ago.

Brown Fence & Wire shows Virginian Railway July at \$2.50 per Class B share in six months net up 40 per e months to June 30 vs. \$2.71 year year ago. Wheeling & Lake Erie J Central R. R. of New Jersey off 6.9 per cent; 7 months 2889

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. Aug. 27.—Standard wheat brain was 15e nigher; grey shorts were 10c hisher; standard middlings were unchanged to 25c larger.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NHW YORK, Aug. 27.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$11,418,000; previous days sales, \$10,313,000; week ago. \$10,079,000; year ago. \$7,205,000. Total 612,000 a year ago and \$1,706,589,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty seconds of a dollar; that is for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales

Sales, High, Low. Close. ORATION BONDS.	In sales 000 omitted.				
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been announced for next month. The city of Memphis, Tenn., is to the receive bids on Sept. 24 on four series of bonds totaling \$865,000.

The securities will be part of an New York Cotton authorized issue of \$3,650,000 bonds. Los Angeles on Sept. 3 will sell \$660,000 in 5 per cent district school bonds.

> We Invite Your Inquiry Regarding

United Gas Co.

Common Stock (Without par value)

Company controls one of the most important natural gas systems in the United States.

It also owns over a 20% interest in Mississippi River Fuel Corporation which is constructing a pipe line to furnish natural gas to industrial users in the St. Louis District.

We recommend the purchase of this stock. Listed on New York Curb

Price at Market (About 35)

RASSIEUR, SWEENEY & COMPANY INCORPORATED

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GENERAL ASPHALT CO. RECAPITALIZATION PLAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The proposed recapitalization plant for the General Asphalt Co. will include the offer rights to buy new com-mon stock at \$50 a share, the re-tirement of the bonds and preferred stock, and exchange of the nority Stockholders' \$100 par value common stock for the Hocking Valley R

Stockholders will be requested stockholders will be requested to approve an increase in the authorized capitalization to 1,000.

On no par shares, and to approve ing Valley common as one of the change from \$100 par to no par. There are now approximately 200.000 shares of \$100 par common outstanding.

General Asphalt has valuable asphalt concessions in Trinidad valley's 109.995 shares.

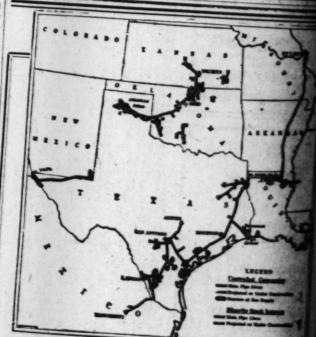
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MINORITY STOCK INTEREST

Mississippi River Fuel Corporation Consolidated Gas Ut Natural Gas Securities Corporation

For complete information about the UNITED GAS COMPANY

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NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Following is a complete list of securi-raded in on the New York Curb Exchange today giving sales, set, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: advidend. **Ex-rights. UR, Under rule. X Odd lots. In stock (99) omitted. In bond sales (000) omitted.

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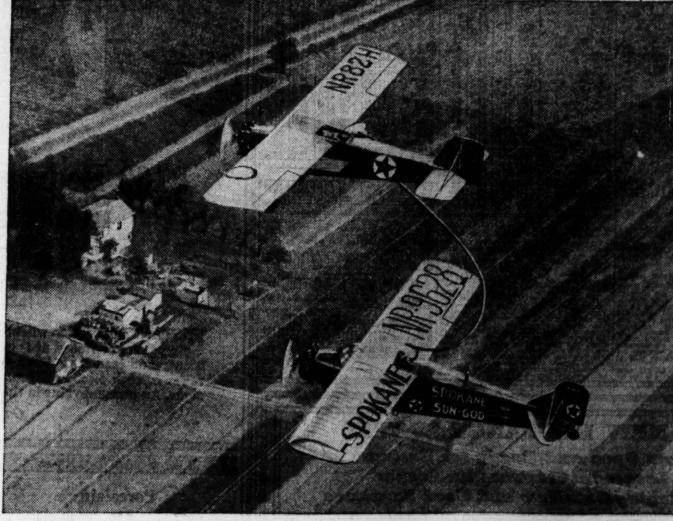
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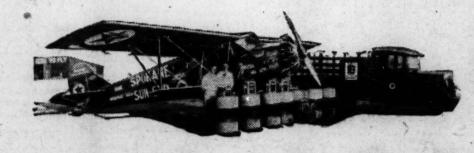
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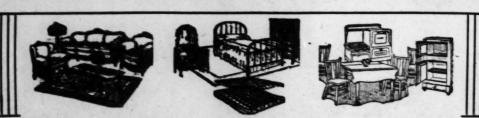
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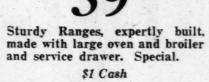
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1929.

AT THE PLAYGROUNDS FESTIVAL





Motor cycle policemen doing their stuff at the

annual Chicago Police Field day

meet.

BACK TO THE COURTS



English and German boys enjoying themselves together at the garden of a new school in Berlin where youths

of the two countries are assembled to promote good feeling.

-P & A. photo.

Dwight Davis, Governor-General of the Philippines, donor of the Davis
Tennis Cup, takes up the game again on the palace grounds in Manila.

Several thousand children taking part in the Mother Goose entertainment at the new Public School stadium on North Kingshighway last Saturday.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

SEVEN-PASSENGER MACHINE



AMERICANS GET TOGETHER



General Pershing meeting a group of Boy Scouts from home at the International Scout Jamboree'in London.

A Piece

Her Min

By Elsie McCormid

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The Latest News and Gossin of the Film Actors in Hollywood Appears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section,

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.

OT for the fact that she was the most that the next 18 will be the most dramatic.

18 years were the merriest and that the next 18 will be the most dramatic. the other day would have passed supported here in Hollywood. But in the early days

was as great a fa-corite with the fans as Valentino became later, Mrs. Costello played in many pictures following a suc-cessful stage ca-

death Dolores was latest starring

picture, "Second Choice." She was absent from the Warner studio, where the picture is

SaD effect of the 18-day diet on a casting director's problems. Reference having been made above to the 18-day diet craze, it is fitting to mention here it is fitting to mention here. the regular movie channels only two could be found—Leonard and Bernard West, weights 415 and 363 Bernard West, weights 415 and 363 pounds, respectively. Then Jack Eshbaügh, a mere 275-pounder, and Joe Gamel, 10 pounds heavier, sot their movie breaks because no other boys with that much avoirdupois seemed to be left in Hollywood.

T 18, Lillian Roth has achieved with A T is, Lillian Roth has achieved an ambition that many women fail to reach after twice that many years of striving. She is to play a dramatic role in a major all-taiking and singing natural color motion picture.

color motion picture.

A voice is responsible for Miss
Roth's good fortune. That voice
brought her to fame along Broadway's great theatrical way. It
brought her a Paramount film
brought her a Paramount film
color motion picture.

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The golden
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Eastern papers please copy—are
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offered him their chairs. He merely shook his head and walked
across to where Sam Vettori was
sitting. Otero, who had entered a
little behind Rico, stopped to talk
with Blackie Avezzano. contract and took her across the doing the knitting for the film with Blackie Avezzano.

Carillo brought a cha

Vagabond Ring." Much of the romantic tale of adventure and love of their pennies, appreciate the
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horse the single word; Tony, That on the screen in song. That is added comfort in escaping the where Miss Roth's voice comes in confines of the garter belt—which was his contribution.

ald, blonde star of New York's without stockings.

and t personality that did much to make "blues" songs famous won In spite of her youth, Lillian

In spite of her youth, Lillian Roth is not without years of theatrical training and experience. She has had 17 years and six months of it, to be exact. When she was a baby her mother started training her for a stage career.

Before she could walk she could croon tunes. When she was four years old, she was a promising pupil in one of New York's leading schools of the drama and the dance. When she was five, she was playing child parts at the film studios of Fort Lee, New Jersey. At 6,

The content of the compact of the co

A LMOST everything about a moving picture is artificial—the houses are mere shells, the streets are built overnight and torn up the next day, battleships are made in miniature and scarcely a day passes that some new ef-fect is not invented. This is spe-cially true since the advent of the talkies. Sound effects must be made to resemble the real thing and Henry Redmond, expert on ex-plosives at First National, has discovered a substitute for steam which will foot the wisest movie fan. "Dry Ice," used in cake form, as every housewife knows. for packing ice cream and other frozen products, when dropped into a tea kettle immediately begins emitting carbon dioxide, accom panied by a cloud of grayish white warner studio, where the picture is being made, for several days, but there was no delay in shooting scenes, for, even in the talkies, the picture sequences are not made in regular order, but are shot as the director sees fit. As a result, "Second Choice" went right along with the camera working on Chester Morris and Jack Mulhall, who play the leading male roles. Later these the leading male roles. Later these scenes will be fitted into their required places in the completed to the trouble of building a fire and getting up steam. The imitation can be had at the call of a di-

Hollywood's previous fad-that of

evening wear

continent to Hollywood.

The film in which she is to make bigger and better every day. To wear stockings in the day time out here is—well it just isn't, that's all. Even your best friends will right," said Vettori; "that'll look right," said Vettori; "that'll look of their pennies, appreciate the standard of the result of their pennies, appreciate the standard of the result of their pennies, appreciate the standard of the result of their pennies, appreciate the standard of the result of their pennies.

Her part is to be that of Huguette, the vagabond maid who loves
Francois Vilion, poet, patriot and idol of the Parisian vagabondia.

Dennis King, star of the musical stage, is to portray Vilion, the roNow, when you see them on the man. If he gets yellow, why, some of the poor Italians followed was the last remaining vestige of the was a little uneasy. Not that he felt any remorse. What he had done was merely an act of policy.

A man in this game must be a some of the poor Italians followed with the two plain-clothes men. Some of the poor Italians followed them and stood staring. But Flace. mantic vagabond. Opposite him in lot or downtown shopping—Nancy there's only one remedy for it. No, them and stood staring the leading feminine role of Katherine, niece of King Louis XI of France, will be Jeanette MacDon-to mention a few—they are found massed flowers; their sickly and "Beat it." he said; overpowering odor made him your own business." vaguely uneasy.

talking sequences out on the Uni-

Joe, learning this, tells Olga, his girl, he is worried. Rico finds Otero drunk, beats him and gets him sober to view Tony's body.

Now Go On With the Story.

reased and he was treated accord-

versai lot. Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry, of

pil in one of New York's leading schools of the drama and the dance. When she was playing child parts at the film studios of Fort Lee, New Jersey. At 6, she made her stage debut in the Shuberts "The Inner Man."

Following parts in other plays, and three years of touring the Keith vaudeville circuit with her sister. Ann Roth, came another: Shubert show, this time the "Artists and Models" production of 1924, a tour of Keith in a "single" act, and then a featured turn on Breadway in Texas Guinan's "Padlocks."

Mary pullikies. The Land hour. Rice og tup and offered her his chair. One of the women helped her off with her hat. She sat down. Her gray hair was parted in the middle and drawn tightly down: her face was a dead white. She was wearing a plain black dress was wearing a plain black dre

"LITTLE CAESAR" -- By W. R. Burnett

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What Has Happened Before. Sam Vettori, Chicago gang leader, outlines a hold-up of the Casa Alvarado night club. Joe Massara, dude; Otero, the Greek; Tony Passa, ex-choir boy, and Rico, Sam's lieutenant, carry it out. In spite of Sam's warning against gunplay, Rico shoots a man when he reaches for his gun. It is Courtney, a captain of detectives. Back at Sam's place, detectives. Back at Sam's place, Rico is berated. He retorts by threatening Vettort's leadership, calling him a coward. Supported by the gang, Rico is made leader and the holdup cash is split among them. They hide as three detectives appear. Sam is questioned. Rico leaves his "split" with Ma Magdalena, fruit store owner. He buys a paper and reads the murder headlines. Tony Passa, after a sleepless night, is reads the murder headlines. Tony Passa, after a sleepless night, is fraught with fear of hanging. He meets his parish priest, who cheers him. Otero gets drunk. Rico reads all the papers telling about the crime. Sam and Rico are warned by the "Big Boy," who has influence, that he can't help them where murder is involved. Word comes that Tony has lost his nerve. Rico threatens to kill him. Next day Tony, unnerved, leaves to talk to Father McConagha. On the church steps he is killed by Rico's bullets.

pushed them away, and, rising, friendly you was. Listen, I ain't walked over to the coffin and stood got nothing to spill. What's wrong looking down at Tony. Then, still with you, Flaherty? Did I ever do sobbing, she let the women lead any spilling?"
her into the next room.

"That's a woman for you," said

"Well," he said, "there's a first

Little Italy about the passing of Sam Vettori. The full truth, of course, was only guessed at, but the simple facts were known. Sam Vettori star was setting. Rico's was rising. Rico had always been right; there was never any question of that. Rico had always inspired fear. But now, as the probable men with crinkly men and sold.

"Tony was her son."

The two plain-ciothes men two plain-ciothes men pushed their way through the two plain-ciothes men the new through the said: "The hallway was lined with poor pushed their way through the crowd and went down the stairs. The hallway was lined with poor pushed their way through the said after Father McConagha. We know, all right."

Yettori looked up at him. "What the hell I got you gurs for a chance to be a big guy. Well, here's your chance." Vet. Sam, when Tony blew his top and started after Father McConagha. We know, all right."

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Carillo and Pepi exchanged a look. Otero began to hum to himself. But Rico said: "Well," he said, "Ryoung and you ain" for, anyway? Who hands out the himself. But Rico said: "Well," he said, "Ryoung and you ain" for, anyway? Who hands out the himself. But Rico said: "Well," he said, "Ryoung and you ain" for, anyway? Who hands out the head of a ble when there were at limited.

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Flaherty took hold of his arm. "Rico," he said. "come down to When he entered Tony's flat sev- the end of the hall. I want to see Rico." eral members of the Vettori gang. you a minute." sitting near the door, got up and "Is this a pin

"Is this a pinch?" asked Rico.

across to where Sam Vettori was you? Well, you ought to have." hard." before, kept staring at him. Rico planted his feet firmly and stared

"We're going to plant the kid he asked. "What's the big idea, Flaherty?" "Well," said Flaherty, "just to

walk . . . ?"
"Sure," said Rico.

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"What's the game?" "You got me. I guess Flaherty wanted this other bird to give me

"Thing's getting pretty hot, "Don't beef, Sam. We're gonna

Otero said: "The old lady sure is taking it

"All right," said Vettori, "but "Yeah," said Pepi, "I brung have the say, get thail" why the strong arm stuff, Rico? him." They could hear Tony's mother sobbing loudly in the next room.

The three men looked at Rico.

Carillo, once a third-rate lightheavyweight, had been the Carillo went out. Nobody said
leader of one of Vettori's gangs of anything. Outside, a winter dusk
so you can take it easy. And you

In Carillo's attitude since the they all sat around the table under can't do no busine Vettori put down his glass.

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cessity of a compromise. Hanging was just over the horizon and Rico's gun promised an even more certain death. Vectori had never split with anyone. He had always taken with both hands and given as little as possible. But it was split now or die, and Vectori could not contemplate the prospect of dying with any degree of complacency. He sent for Rico.

A new Rico appeared, followed by Otero, Carillo and Killer Pepi. Rico was wearing a big uister like Joe's and a derby also like Joe's. He had on fawn-colored spats drawn over pointed patent-leafner shoes; and a diamond horseshoe pln sparkled in a red, green and white striped necktie.

Vectori looked him over and white striped necktie.

Vettori hesitated.

"I want to see you alone," he said.

scarcely graceful.

"Most women walk stiff legged and stiff jointed. They swing along progress with mot know your game, Sam, and I want the boys to get an earful. Go ahead and spill it."

You're losing your nerve," said Ri-got up and followed his

cush?"

Rico paused in the combing of his hair.

"Don't get rough, Sam."

"Well," he said, putting on a grout, "well," he said, putting on a grout, "you can take it or leave it. I like you, Rico, and I'm doing you a spilt?"

Well," said Rico, "if you want to see me, spill it quick because I ain't got all night."

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"The O K with the Big Boy."

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Sit down, you guys, and I'll have Vettori laid out a new game of solitaire.

"Here's the thing," said Rico: "All right," he said, "go bring up "You're trying to hang on, Sam. me drinks, Bat."

You must think we're dumb as

heavyweight, had been the leader of one of Vettori's gangs of hooligans. The members of this gang specialized in strong-arm a level with the windows was gang specialized in strong-arm a level with the windows was stuff and intimidation; they threw switched on. They sat looking at split."

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"You know a hell of a lot, don't you?" said Vettori.

"You know a hell of a lot, don't you?" said Vettori swallowed this insult.

"All right. Rico," he said, "that's your story. Well, here's with you, Flaherty? Did I ever do any spilling?"

"Well," he said, "there's a first hair. Vettori got out his cards and they'll do what you say. If the door and looked the nerve. All the guys like you fand they'll do what you say. If the door and looked the nerve. All the guys like you fand they'll do what you say. If the door and looked the nerve. All the guys like you fand they'll do what you say. If the door and looked this insult.

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Carillo and Pepi exchanged a look. Otero began to hum to himself. But Rico said:

"Til think it over."

Vettori began to sweat again.
Was Rico going to get rid of him? Listen Rico what the began to sweat again.

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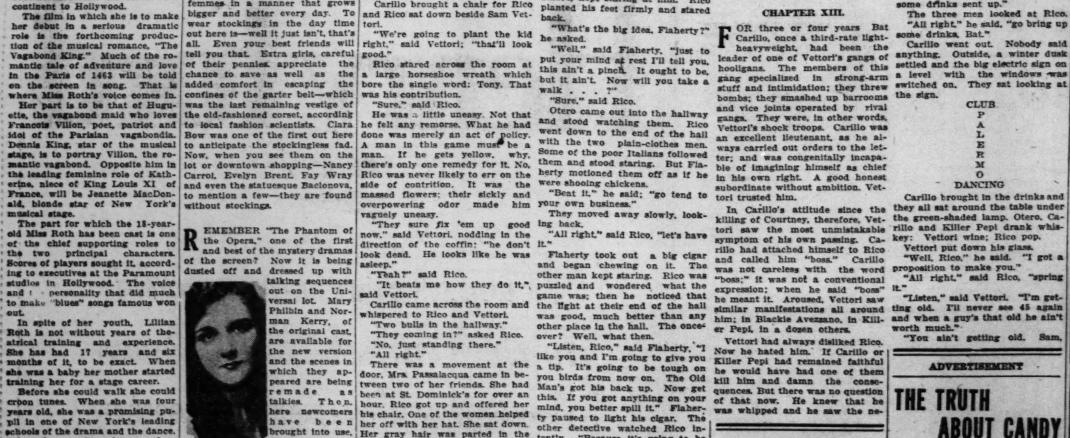
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oned up his ulster.
"All right, Sam."

Vettori slammed down his cards

"What do you guys think?" he demanded of Carillo, Pepi and

"Ain't that a fair split?"
"No," said Rico, "I guess we

Rico put on his hat and walked oward the door. The other than

So important in

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They just looked at him.

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AUGUST 27, 1929.

OKS ON HEADS M IN WALKING

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That's where the books come to

shoulder shimmy and a hip wave n't be done with a book balanced the head.

the head.

Carmen Sylvia, who taught Unirsity of Missouri coeds interpretive dancing, now coaches Essign
splis in what to do with the
ands. Forret 'em, is the axiom
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Make-up rules are against low reheads and bangs and a nose ip tilted like a rose"—that's how e instructions read—and spitarla.

Essig's wife instructs in "cloth uld have a sports clothes cusness, an evening gown apng swinging strides are orts wear, shorter strides

Essig shows the candidates the rogress with motion pictures.

ot up and followed him. Vettori

"Well," he said, "you gonna try run me out, Rico?" Vettori was panicky. Rico stood the door and looked at him. "I was just figuring I'd open and across the street," he said. Vettori knew what that m e had been through half a dozen ang wars, but that was long ago then there were at least five sep-

ate gangs in the neighborhonings had been comparative liet for over three years. Vett gretted the past bitterly. He re etted having taken up with Ricc unknown Youngstown Italian. "Well," he said, "Rico, you'r uch sense. What the hell! Wit ouldn't none of us last a month

ico, "you got the lay-out. The lit's good that way. But you got nse enough to know that no two lit is O. K. with me, but I got to we the say, get that!" Vettori looked at the others.

"What do you guys say?" "We're in with Rico," said Killer Otero and Carillo nodded. Vet-

ri brought his hand down on the

"O. K.," he said. (Copyright, 1929.) (To Be Continued.)

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A Piece of Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick.

WE HEAR that the five-foot shelf of books now has a rival, the latest commodity to be sold by linear measure being the dye-foot shelf of cosmetics. It requires that amount of preparations, experts inform us, to take a face afely through the perils and danrers of a week.

There must be rouges to go with

ach gown and each degree of light. There must also be liquids to open the pores and other liquids to close them; skin foods to feed the epidermis directly without the benevdent aid of the stomach; and col ored crayons to accentuate the blue veins that throb on temples. The preparations if placed end to jesebel to utter shocked remarks in her native Hebrew.

In just a few decades the painted norman has evolved from somebody person remembered with white car-nations on Mother's day.

idered dubious. Manufacturers always promised in their advertisements to mail the dastardly stuff in a plain, unmarked package. en's page editors advised wives them applying the substance, and a girl at a ball who lost a whitened chamois from her bodice felt that her fair young womanhood had been blasted.

It is unnecessary to call the attention of anybody but a hermit of the hills to the change that has taken place in the meantime. J might, however, take time from my fishing and boating to point out some sidelights in this matter of brightening the national pigments. It is not difficult to see why in the past paint became the mark of the wandering Lilith. Only women

Besides, when marriages lasted

ranged marriage and the growing tendency of husbands to begin looking around again after 45 naturally brought cosmetics into the best families. For the first time in Hugh?" centuries respectable women had to sink or swim on the basis of None of this five hundred down their own attractiveness. .

When rouge and powder began he said, with his pleasant smile. to appear in Godfearing homes the lendency was toward a natural cf- like that would be. Hugh?" Advertisers stressed the point that their products, when used.

could not be detected by anybody

"Well, yes. Like the Kreutzess expert than the city chemist.

Afterward the style of personal

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"Well, yes. Line the mann Memorial?"

"Oh, I see." he said, widening

Western clime. ing the same masks, comeliness of and ungainly one paint or stamp the frowned in a business-like manner ame Cupid's bow over their lips.

The girl with the arbutus skin and

"Oh, well. Oh, well.

By adopting a fashion that makes all feminine faces look more or less alike, pretty women have "No, as it happens it's going to amely laid down their weapons be a definitely restricted small coland surrendered their priceless ad-

Much of the clever conversation we hear nowadays, and also a good deal of the noise that passes for conversation, is due directly to modern cosmetics. Uniform makeup has removed a large part of the tition to the field of person-The resulting vivaciousness a no doubt the reason why so of fun!" Hugh agreed. many men like to go camping in Hugh?"

Despite what it has done for the ancomely woman, I am not sure that the artificial make-up has years youth when its outward and visible signs when its outward and visible signs were gone, and there were no "You mean work on it here, eveere gone, and there were no skirmishes to bring it

Now, however, cosmetics can take the last rose of summer om almost, if not quite, like a real youth has gone, there is a gestion spurious youth which carries on indefinitely. It has brought with it a burden of pep and kittenish ways—a burden that many a middle-aged woman secretly would be giad to burn under a block of the secret would be giad to burn under a block of the secret would be giad to burn under a block of the secret would be giad to burn under a block of the secret would be giad to burn under a block of the secret would be giad to burn under the secret w to bury under a black lace bon-

and more about the growing use went on, with a most unusual ani-of cosmetics by men. This is because of the tendency in industry and business to show employes insist upon your having your share the wicket around the age of 45. of it. Plans by Beatrice and Hous-Men who want to get new positions ton Challoner, of the firm of Chalafter the deadline age or to keep loner. Fairfax & Fiint, North Unbeir old ones are resorting in large numbers to artificial i loom. Some day we shall see advertisements in state that they owed their second cross-sections, or rear elevations start in life to the help of Eile and all the rest of it! I don't

THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE .-- By Kathleen Norris

A Romance of Modern Life



"HUGH," she said. resolutely changing the subject, or, rather, reverting to a formof this sort had to lure a man by er one, "do you remember telling the unaided use of their own beauty. The husbands of respectable whole Spanish village some time? ty. The husbands of respectable gris were found for them by their parents, and in some lands these young ladies hid behind a veil until the bridegroom had been safely

"I don't remember saying that fer life, women did not have to buy I thought I could do it," he amendfor feet of cosmetics in order to hold their husbands. To have used such preparations would have implied that the lady was casting a bright eye at another man, and in a number of our earlier civilizations such conduct would certainly not have been recommended by the Life Extension Institute.

The decline of the parent-ar-The decline of the parent-ar- all massed together, on a hillside,

"Would it be horribly expensive,

and sixty-seven-fifty a month!"

"A college, eh?" he asked, not

decoration swung over step by step to begin as unnatural as an impressionist dawn. This was a very seen the said widening his eyes as he looked at her, and returning his gaze to the fire. "I portant change—it has been re-nsible for an era of facial de-finger tips together in a fashion nocracy quite unequaled in a that always indicated he was really thinking.

"What about your auditoriums cature has almost ceased to be an asked presently. Beatrice roused asset. The woman with a beautiful herself from the idle turning of and the woman with an magazine pages and laughed, and

the one whose complexion would serve as the map of an archipelago wear identical splotches of she explained hopefully, timely.

after a moment's thought. "No, as it happens it's going to

lege," he said. "Well, then-" she offered, with an eloquent shrug.

Hugh's finger tips were together again; he was still considering it. "It would be a freak experi-

"But fun!" Beatrice urged. "Could you do it in the offi e.

rought unalloyed happiness. In sketches—" His eyes traversed th. terminated room; Beatrice's bright green-gray

> nings?" she asked.
> "If you don't mind." "Oh, mind! Oh, I'd love it. I'd help you," she said boidly.

"You help me? I'd be helping blown bud of spring. After you. I'd be working out your sug-"Hugh Challoner; You were the

"No, I thought of a village. never should have remembered i Every time the "beauticians" again or dreamed of applying it to a convention we hear more this. If we did this, Bee," Hugh

ch various prominent citizens one thing about drains and . . Lipstick or Couleur know even how doors ought to swing, on those little dotted

Beatrice St. John and her sister Marcia work for Houston Challoner, a wealthy architect. Marcia, plain and pathetic, is in love with him, but he seems interested in the beautiful Bee.

Marcia becomes seriously ill,

and Beatrice sees that she wil! die unless she gets a change of climate and the comfort which their poverty makes impossible. Houston Challoner proposes to Beatrice and she accepts. They have a fashionable wedding. Challoner is very proud of his. beautiful young wife, and she accepts her new position gravely. Then Bert, Challoner's son by his first wife, and the same age as Beatrice arrives on the

Bert is a wild young fellow whose lack of responsibility is a

trial to his father. Hugh Challoner and his young wife are ideally happy in the old Challoner home.

Hugh decides to try for the Kreutzmann Memorial for which plans are to be submitted. Bee. who is trying to help Bert find. himself does not realize that her husband has a tinge of jealousy

ideas that count. How to manage to shake his head slowly, doorways and steps, and how many wouldn't make you love me." rooms to put into dormitories-all

Robbia Madonnas, Hugh, and red chanted exultantly. "Well, exactly.

try, if he wants to.'

He came over to her couch and manded. knelt down and locked his arms about her slim waist, in the thin, quickly, in a low voice. white, fluffed dressing gown. "Do you know how I love you,

"I hope you do," she answered, cool finger.

"No, but, my dear-I'm so stupid: I'm so old and stiff and silent for my lovely, lovely girl! Do you know how happy you make me? Do you know that never in my life "Oh, I hope so, Hugh."

"What can I do to make you happier. Bee?" he asked sudden-"It's such a quiet life for a

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most all older persons. What do "Hugh, can you imagine my disyou miss-what would you like?" tressing you about it? Can you

"Well, I miss having to put imagine my making a fuss?" she quarters into the gas meter," she asked quickly. "Isn't it enough said whimsically, as he hesitated, that you do all you can-so much looking at her with anxious eyes. more than you need-to make me "And, of course, I miss dishwash- happy? Some day that sorrow-ing. I miss going to the butcher that little, little sorrow that was for three chops, and finding that just yours and mine-" Her voice lamb has gone up, and standing thickened, and she stopped speak-there, with my old shoes wet and ing, her eyes suffused, and her my back aching from the office, trembling lips pressed firmly toand 72 cents in my purse, and gether. wondering if Mummy and Marsh would stand for chopped meat again, or whether kidneys-or

"Bee, if I could help you!"

(To be continued.)

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"Then you are happier, Bee? the man asked wistfully, when her half-grave, half-teasing voice stopped, and she laid her cheek affectionately against his.

"Well, Hugh, use your senses! Mummy and Marcia growing absolutely gross at that La Crescenta place, wherever it is, and myself simply lapped in luxury here. Everyone lovely to me, millions in the bank for me to draw checks "Only you don't draw them,

"Well, give me time, mister. Cars and servants and position and

"And me, dear," he reminded her, as she paused, staring into

"You, of course, the beginning and end of everything." "Then you do love me, Bee?"

"Hugh, don't you know it?" I suppose I do. But it alway "After all you have done-all

you do, for me?' "But that." he said, looking up

"Wouldn't! Why, Hugh, what at," he said.
"And where to put little Della you?"
"And where to put little Della you?" would I be made of not to love

tiles and balconies!" Beatrice nearer your own age-" he began, with uncertainty, watching her. "Oh, what utter nonsense!" "Oh, Hugh, but oughtn't you Beatrice commented easily. There have someone better-like Joe was no constraint, no self-consciousness in her clear laugh.

"Let Joe Flint make his own "What more could I have, in this world, than I have?" she de-"Your baby, perhaps," he said

You seem such a little girl your-Her face whitened suddenly, and smiling at close range and smooth- the gray shadows deepened in her ing one of his eyebrows with a eyes, but she did not move her steady gaze from his.
"You've taken it so magnificent-

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By Helen Rowland

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Lieut. Soucek will describe the preparations he is making to atempt another world altitude record. He ascended on May 8 to 39,-140 feet. The record still stands as the American altitude mark.

Lieut. Soucek attached pontoons to his plane and less than a month later set a new world attitude rec-ord for scaplanes at 38,560 feet. He is tuning his plane and developing special equipment to brave temperatures as low as 80 degrees below zero in his next flight.

A "World in Music" broadcast is scheduled at 5:15 over KWK.

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Solveig's Song, from "Peer Gynt" Suite
Grieg
Rustle of Spring
Old Timers (value) Arr. Lew White
In a Monastery Garden

Phillips Carlin will be master of ceremonies at the weekly gathering stars of the NBC staff for the In Wrons. So Long Percy "Rendezvous at 711." to be broadcast over KSD at 6 o'clock. The
program follows:
Use Cite Blues conductors. To be Selected.

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Big City Blues, orchestra: To Be Selected.

Didwin Dunham, Tenor: To Be Selected.

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Al Bernard

The City Bee

Al Bernard At 6 o'clock KWK will broadcast

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D Minor Concerto Vieuxtemps
That Certain Feeling. Orchestra: Treasure, Fred Waldner, Tenor; Dance, Little Lady, from "This Year of Grace:" Diane, from "Seventh Heaven:" You were Meant for Me, from "Seventh Heaven:" You were Meant for Me, from "Bradey" Fred Waldner, Tenor; What Have You? from "The Little Show," orchestra.

The Little Show, "orchestra."

The Pode Scale Tenore of the Waldner, Tenor; What Have You? from "The Little Show," orchestra.

broadcast at 6:30 over KSD.

.....Levant Song of Love Orchestra. Man Lindy Lou

Orchestra and trio.

Three baritones will be soloists on the Michelin program over KWK at 6:30.

Skyway Robbery, a story of a gang's attempt to steal \$250,000 in negotiable securities entrusted to a commercial air line for transporta-tion, will be broadcast in tonight's Flying Stories period at 6:30 over

The weekly Eveready Hour is scheduled at the usual time, 7 to 8 o'clock, over KSD. The program follows:

March Grown Value Triste To Be Selected Male Quarter Grieg

To Be Selected—
Women's Quartet
Waltz, from "Suite for Two Pianes"
Arensky Medley of Popular Tunes To Be Selected

To Be Selected—Women's Ounriet
Every Day Away From You—Tobias and Mills
Tobias and Mills Vision of Salome ... "The Breakway," from "The Fox Movietone Follies," will be sung

and played during the broadcast of the College Drug Store, program, through KWK, at 7 o'clock Songs and dances by George Gershwin and other current musical comedy composers make up

most of the program. Marjoric Horton, soprano, will sing "If You Could Care for Me," from "As You

The program:
The Breakaway, from "Movietone Follies".
Ensemble
Selections from "Dearest Enemy"—
Rodgers

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Trio If You Could Care for Me Marjorie Enrion In Romany

Blue River Orange Grove in California Orchestra Old and new popular songs will be played by the Paul Whiteman Old Gold orchestra in a broadcast over KMOX at 7 o'clock.

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The program follows: Steele Jamison. Tenor with Quartet 24th Mr Gal in the Moudtains Carson Robinson

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5:55 P. M. - Final baseball scores. 6:00 P. M. - Broadway Lights. 6:30 P. M. - Prophylactic Play 7:00 P. M. - Eveready Hour

8:00 P. M. - Clicquot Club Eski-8:30-9:30 P. M. - Radio · Keith-Orpheum Program.

Wednesday (Daytime) 9:00 A. M. - Talk by Grace Ab-bott on "Your Child." 9:15 A. M. - Radio Household 9:30 A. M.—McFadden Program.

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The Fada Salon concert, with Da-Sergei Kotlarsky.

The Prophylactic orchestra will the air at 8 o'clock over KMOX,

an Waltz

The Orchestradians will play this music over KWK at 8:30

CHAIN PROGRAMS The first of a new series of Ra TONIGHT dio-Keith-Orpheum programs will

egin at 8:30 o'clock tonight over KSD.

Graham McNamee, Ken Murray and Mildred Hunt are among the stars on tonight's RKO bill. McNamee will make a brief talk, and later will be interviewed by Murray. Murray. who has attracted considerable attention on Broadway lately. Is said to be an ideal radio comedian. He gets his laughs with his voice alone and does not depend on costume, make-up or grimaces for comedy effects.

Mildred Hunt and the Landt Trio will sing. Patti Spear, blues singer, will be on the program and sing and play violin solos.

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including a "Hallelujah" chorus. The RKO orchestra, under Milton Schwartzwald, will play several selections.

The usual "Story in a Song" broadcast will begin at 8:30 over

Frank B. Kellogg, former Ambassador at the Court of St. James and Secretary of State under the Coolidge administration, is to celeerate the first anniversary of the signing of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact in Paris in a special broadcast over KMOX from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

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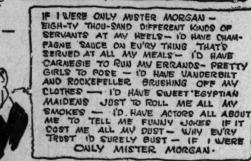


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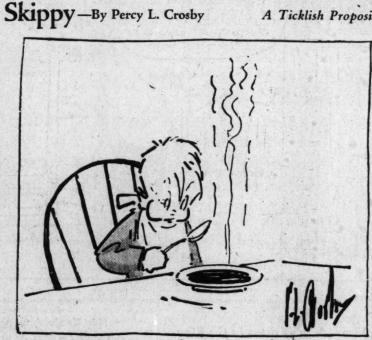


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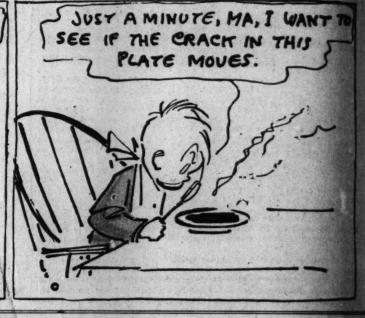
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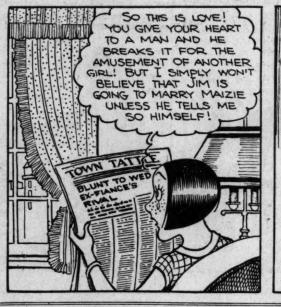




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Market Turns Irreg ter Some Specialties Had Made New High

NEW TOPS MADE BY SPECIALT

Commonwealth Closes 10 Points L and General Electric Call Money 9 Per Ce

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 28. stock market turned irregul before the close today at earlier outburst of buying ha ried more than a score leading rails and specialties high records. Profit-taking ticipation of another largerease in Federal Reserve b loans tomorrow, coupled wi desire of many large trad lighten their committments the Labor day holiday, acc for the late reaction. for the late reaction.
for the late reaction.
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Stock Exchange voted to granting the petition of for a three-day holiday. Late selling was particul fective in the mail order, munications and public shares, several of which with net declines of 2 to 10 Early gains of 5 to ne points in the rails and sp were cut down sharply.

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industrial activity was street operators for the advance basis for their campaign. erable emphasis laid on th increase in freight car which is construed as an tion that a large volume o is moving into consumpt has been a slight season off in steel output but the still well above what it we

ago. Today's dispatches Hague, indicating that mans had balked on the though bankers privately the opinion that the d Would be st intened out Young plan saved. There the change in credit condit money renewing at 9 per

Stock Down 10 Pe Commonwealth Power points lower, Brooklyn U 7%, Hocking Valley and Electric 5, and Gillette R tional Cash Register, mers, Sears Roebuck, Mor Ward, United Aircraft, Inl. Consolidated Gas, Inte Telephone, and a others lost 2 to 4 point Pere Marquette lost 5

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